

3 CENTSTrans. April 26 (AP)
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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

BREMEN *Falls to British*

Reds Capture STETTIN

BERLIN *Nazis Weaken*

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Late Bulletins

By Associated Press

The Swiss Telegraph Agency, in a dispatch reported to OWI, said today that Benito Mussolini had been captured by Italian partisans in the town of Pellanza, on the west shore of Lake Maggiore. The agency said its information came from "reliable sources."

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Russian troops have captured Bruenn, German armament center in the middle of Czechoslovakia, Marshal Stalin announced tonight. The capture of Bruenn, capital of Moravia, represented a deep drive into German defenses.

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from supreme headquarters tonight said that a large-scale link-up between Allied and Soviet armies along scores of miles of the central German front "appears to have taken place." It is believed in Paris "that the official announcement is at hand," Reuter's said.

ROME, April 26 (INS) — Verona, capital of Mussolini's puppet Fascist regime in Italy and control point of Nazi escape routes leading north, was captured today by American Fifth Army troops in a racing advance of 20 miles in less than 24 hours.

Nazis' Defense Sags in Berlin

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—Russian troops battled against weakening Nazi resistance in the center of flaming Berlin today as the German high command announced a Soviet wing west of the capital had driven to Rathenow, 14½ miles from American positions on the west bank of the Elbe.

The advance to Rathenow, an optical instrument manufacturing center on the Havel river, represented a 23½-mile gain westward for the Russians from Nauen. It widened farther on the west the encircling belt thrown tightly around Berlin.

The inner circle of this wing gripping the capital now extends roughly 15 miles from east to west and from seven to eight miles from north to south.

As Russian artillery concentrated a withering fire on the heart of Berlin, the Hamburg radio said that young German girls had joined in the bitter street fighting.

To the north of the besieged city, Russian troops have captured the port of Stettin on the Oder estuary, Marshal Stalin announced.

The Russians also captured Garitz, Penkun, Casikow and Schwedt. Garitz and Schwedt are 16 and 28 miles south of Stettin, respectively. Penkun and Casikow lie eight to 10 miles west of the river between Schwedt and Stettin.

The German high command reported heavy fighting inside Berlin at the Goerlitzer and Schlesischer railway stations in the southeast, the Tempelhof air-aid and Zehlendorf in the south, and Charlottenburg in the west.

By enemy account both sides have thrown in reserves in the fighting in the industrial districts of Tegel and Siemensstadt in the northwestern part of the city.

Russian eyewitness accounts said Nazis disguised as priests, grocers, and schoolteachers were slipping into sectors of Berlin held by the Red army.

One Russian dispatch said that the Germans were bombing their own capital.

Reds were combing the city in the hunt for Hitler.

Dispatches to Moscow reported Russian storm units were making the conquest of the Nazi capital the world's greatest manhunt. Fighting over and under the streets the Russians had been ordered to take Hitler alive if he still is in the capital.

The Russians were not too optimistic about finding the Fuehrer in Berlin, however. The Moscow radio observed that German reports of Hitler's presence in Berlin "are lies and have been invented to stimulate a fierce defense of the capital."

Possibly 500,000 Germans were caught in the capital. The Hamburg radio asserted Propaganda Minister Goebbels still was in Berlin and Field Marshal Keitel also was in or near the city.

One account said the heaviest

Continued on Page 27, Column 5

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with showers tonight ending early Friday morning. Clearing Friday morning. Continued cool. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 45, moderate to fresh winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 43 Concord 41
Providence 43 Bangor 44
Marblehead 46 Burlington 44
Warrenton, Ore. 35 in 1967
Coldest this date, 23 in 1960.
Sun rise, 5:52; set, 7:25.
High tide, 11:45 a. m.; bright, 9 ft. 2 in.

2—Boston American, April 26

Bremen Captured; 3d Nearing Austria

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

PARIS, April 26 (AP)—The British Second Army captured Bremen today, clearing all the great port except the dock area and Burger Park north of the center of the city. The British Lowland (52d) and

"Iron" 3d Divisions captured 1000 Germans since entering Bremen yesterday. Rigid opposition gave way suddenly and almost disappeared by mid-afternoon.

Swarms of freed foreign laborers ran pell mell in the streets, many fortified with liquor.

Bremen shipyards turned out everything from great liners to midget submarines. A Focke Wulf aircraft factory, textile mills, grain and lumber houses dotted the city, which covered 16 square miles. Bombed repeatedly, the city was in ruins when it fell.

Russian shells fell near 9th Army position on the Elbe north-west of Berlin, hinting an imminent junction.

Far to the south, the American 3d Army closed within 8½ miles of Austria and 41 of Munich. Gen. Patton's tanks were within 100 miles of a junction with the Russians west of Vienna, which would encircle Czechoslovakia and create a pocket larger than the Ruhr.

The Third Army was last reported 72 miles from Hitler's ruined roost at Berchtesgaden, but encountering harder opposition at the fringe of the Alpine redoubt. Pilots saw German troops and machines passing at Passau on the Austrian border, 11 miles from Patton's tanks.

At Tittling, the Thunderbolt (11th Armored) Division was within 11 miles of Passau, historic Danubian gateway to Austria.

The Third Army was within 35 miles of Plzen and its newly-bombed Skoda munitions works.

The French closed on Munich from the west after destroying the German 19th Army, and the Canadians closed on the important road center of Oldenburg.

The French First Army slashed into German pockets in the Black Forest, Swabian Alps, around Ulm and Stuttgart and Aalen.



BERLIN—Still writhing in the convulsions of death, encircled, flame-seared Berlin today continued to resist the unrelenting blows of Red forces. Zhukov's troops (1) driving south on the western side of the city joined with Konev's (2) pushing north. On the east side, according to the Nazis, the Soviets have taken Ostkreuz station (3).

Petains Greeted By Swiss Group

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

WEESSEN, Switzerland, April 26 (AP)—Marshal Philippe Petain left this community in eastern Switzerland today on the last lap of his return trip to France to face charges of high treason, a crime punishable by death.

The 89-year-old Marshal, his wife and others of his party traveled in a four-car caravan led by motorcycle escort.

The convoy passed Olten at about noon on the winding road which leads to the Swiss border town of Vallorbe, 73 miles to the southwest. The marshal was the object of a small but spontaneous demonstration at Waedenswyl. Women and children presented flowers and chocolate to Mme. Petain.

Members of his entourage meanwhile made public a letter the aged former Vichy Chief of State wrote April 5 to Adolf Hitler announcing his decision to return voluntarily to France.

RAF Heavies Pound Germany, Norway

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—RAF heavy bombers carried out a triple mission during the night against key military installations in Norway and Germany, the air ministry announced today.

Hitler Double

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (AP)

—The free German press service said today a carefully coached former grocer resembling Hitler had been sent to Berlin in the Fuehrer's place "to die on the barricades."

"He will act as Hitler's trump card, creating a hero legend around the Fuehrer's death while Hitler himself goes underground," the agency said.

It said the stand-in was August Wilhelm Bartholdy, a once-time grocer in Plauen.

11 Suicide Plane Bases Bombed

By Associated Press

Notable infantry gains on three Pacific battlefronts, including the smashing of the first Jap defense line of southern Okinawa were reported today as Superforts bombed the Jap home island of Shikoku for the first time.

A force of more than 200 B-29s raided 11 bases of Jap suicide planes on Kyushu and Shikoku islands for over two hours.

The U. S. 24th Corps' breakthrough on Okinawa was no sweeping advance. But it gave Yanks control of the skyline stretching across the island and well into the secondary defenses before the capital city of Naha.

Americans have seized all immediate key-terrain positions, including Kakazu ridge, Kakazu town, strategic hills and the important Hill 178 on the east coast. Southern Okinawa outer defense wall was breached after seven days of fierce fighting.

A third of the Jap garrison has been killed, leaving perhaps 40,000 still to be eliminated.

Adm. Nimitz announced 21,269 Japs killed in the Okinawa operation, including neighboring islands. American casualties, in three fewer days of fighting, were 7424, including 146 dead, 296 missing and 5882 wounded.

The comparison excludes 4700 American naval casualties, including 989 dead.

Filipino guerrillas reported capture of Vigan, its airfield, and nearby Bantay on northwestern Luzon. Gen. MacArthur reported the guerrillas, supported by American air forces, have virtually mopped Ilocos Sur and Ilocos Norte provinces.

Vigan, an original Jap invasion front, is 80 miles north of the slow-trip Baguio front.

The 24th Division swept 16 miles down a Mindanao highway to within 45 air miles of Davao.

The British and Indian troops captured Tongo, 140 miles from Rangoon.



THREE FRONTS—Gen. Patton's galloping tanks today are reported to have reached Tittling, 11 miles from the Austrian border, while other units continue to storm across the Danube on both sides of Regensburg. South of Berlin the Reds have crossed the Elbe to capture Riesa. In Italy, Parma and Mantova fell to the Allies in their spring offensive.



KRUPP HEAD CAPTURED—Alfred Krupp, owner and operator of the famous German munition works in Essen, sits in the rear of a jeep, under guard, as he is taken from his estate to headquarters of a tank division following his capture. International News Photo

Flee to Yanks

Terror Grips Nazis as Reds Near

By WES GALLAGHER

ARNEBURG, Germany, April 26 (AP)—Red bursts of the Russian shells falling near here are part of a great drama of the war which can be seen from the top of a bluff here.

Berlin's death throes are speeding a tide of panic-stricken humanity to the Elbe in front of the Russians moving westward. Except for the occasional Soviet shell, fired from no one knows where, the river is quiet.

(This dispatch suggests a union of Russian and American forces northwest of Berlin might be made simultaneously or even before expected junctures in the Barby and Dresden areas southwest of the capital.)

The Americans stopped cross-river shelling when Germans appeared with white flags and begged to be taken prisoner.

On the opposite bank of the Elbe are long lines of men and women. There are soldiers, civilians and escaped war prisoners. There are German soldiers who have thrown away their guns in the hope of surrendering to the U. S. Ninth Army rather than fall into the hands of the Russians.

There are American soldiers captured in Africa and Italy. British soldiers captured at Dunkirk, Belgians, French, Russians, Poles, Czechs representing every phase of the war. A few hours ago they were in prison camps. Now their captors are begging them for help.

Then there is the debris of Hitler's empire: rich Nazis, poor farmers and officers trying to hide their shame in civilian clothes.

There is only one boat operating on the river, a motor launch run by Lt. Col. Eric E. Bischoff of Lockport, Ill., of the 102d Division, and it is just nibbling at the mass of humanity, taking on only escaped Allied prisoners of war. Germans sit by the hundreds, hoping to get across into the American lines.

A German battalion commander came over the stream with one boatload and wanted to surrender his entire force. He was kept, but the rest will have to swim for it.

On this side in a small house are two happy doughboys who just walked away from their guards with a British pass. They are Cpl. Bernard Thompson of Carthage, Ill., captured at Anzio, and Sgt. Floyd Hagerman of Wheatland, Wyo., who was taken in Normandy. They fled, unharmed with 700 others from Luckenwalde prison camp.

They are so happy there are tears in their eyes. Among the freed prisoners also, is Cpl. Kenneth Benoit of Buzzards Bay, Mass. He was cap-

tured in Tunisia.

At several points, the Americans said, they could hear Russian machine-guns a mile or two behind them and at one point they got caught in the Soviet shelling.

Hagerman, Thompson and their British traveling companion were quickly hauled into the house by four doughboys. The doughboys pulled out their packages from home and produced fruit cake, canned chicken and everything they had been saving and laid it before the escaped trio who were almost, but not quite, too happy to eat.



WOUNDED—Cpl. James R. Forsythe, Washington st., Rosbury, has been wounded in action in Germany, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsythe. He is recovering in an evacuation hospital.

GI Wounded in Rescue of German Child

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. FIRST INFANTRY DIVISION (AP)—A small, pig-tailed German girl stood frightened in the middle of a shell-swept street, and to a New Jersey corporal she was just a kid in danger and he risked his life to save her.

Because he was wounded his name may not yet be used. The girl was one of a group playing in a Lichtenberg street just after 16th Regiment doughboys had captured the town.

Soviet 3 Votes Before Parley

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—The United Nations held their first business conference today with the prospect Russia would seek a quick acceptance of her bid for three votes in a proposed world assembly. The

chief delegates of the 46 nations—which would become 48 if the Soviet proposal wins approval as expected—gathered in a conference room on the second floor of the War Veterans' Memorial building.

Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia was first of the big-four to arrive, getting to the building 10 minutes ahead of the scheduled meeting time.

Sec. Stettinius, smiling and handshaking old friends, strode into the heavily guarded building about five minutes later, and Britain's Anthony Eden and Foreign Minister T. V. Soong of China followed in a matter of minutes.

Soong's arrival occasioned comment among spectators for it was reported throughout conference circles today the Chinese had decided to stand with the United States delegation on all important issues.

Soong is one of those addressing the full-dress session of the conference later today, starting the program of speech-making which will lead through Molotov and Eden to all the chief delegates.

Handling of the three-vote controversy was viewed with deep interest by conference delegates looking for a clue on how long the historic meeting will last.

There was evidence that, under big-power pressure to minimize controversy, the issues which threatened to keep the delegates here more than a month were fast fading.

Molotov is a central figure of the conference in more ways than one. Many decisions depended on what he will do and he was the most sought after by the curious.

He chose the unexpected paths and the unusual ways when he could, but sometimes had to move right through big crowds with the aid of guards.

The usual crowds were on hand when he reached the Veterans Memorial Building this morning. But regular-uniformed police and MP's kept them at a distance. While the commissar was ahead of time for the committee meeting, it actually got under way late because many delegates arrived 15 minutes to half an hour after the time set.

The commissar failed to show up last night at a cocktail party

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

House Group Backs 18-Yr. Draftee Curb

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)

The House Military committee agreed today to a Senate ban on sending 18-year-old draftees into combat without at least six months' training.

Its speedy approval by the House seems assured. The War Department opposed the restriction.

Nazis, Fascists Fleeing Cities in Northern Italy

ROME, April 26 (AP)—Radio broadcasts monitored in Rome indicated today that Italian patriot forces were seizing control of all major cities in northern Italy, with German

and Italian Fascist garrisons either fleeing or surrendering. As the U. S. Fifth Army plunged over the Lombard plain to less than 25 miles from Verona in the approaches to the Brenner Pass.

A Milan Patriots' radio said Mussolini had offered to surrender the city to the Committee of National Liberation, but fled without carrying out the offer.

This station said Mussolini had escaped into Switzerland under a false name.

(Swiss dispatches said Mussolini, in disguise, had arrived at Como, in Italy, on the Swiss border. Another report said Como itself was in the hands of the Partisans.)

A Genoa station said the Nazi commander there surrendered to the Patriots.

Successful uprisings against the Fascists were reported at Turin, Gallarate, Legnano, Novaro and Varese. Many other smaller places were reported in patriot hands.

At Genoa the Nazi Gen. Mein-

feld ordered his troops to hand over their arms to the patriots at 9 a. m. today after he and his staff conferred with the city's liberation committee, these radio reports said, announcing the Germans would be treated as prisoners of war under international law and be turned over to Allied troops.

Near the east coast the British Eighth Army poured across the Po river to strike at the Adige river line 30 miles from Venice, where the Germans are digging in for a last ditch fight before the Dolomite Alps.

American forces were reported 25 miles from Verona, in the foothill approaches to the Brenner Pass.

The enemy hastily evacuated his last foothold on the south side of the Po river east of Ferrara, leaving behind him so much equipment and motor transport that we are unable to count it. Allied headquarters reported.



AMBASSADOR GROMYKO, COMMISSAR MOLOTOV
Russian Chiefs Discuss Opening Conference Address

and blinding him so he had to grope to reach the child.

She was unconscious when he reached a combat first aid station, carrying her in his arms as he staggered through the bullet-plowed street. Then he collapsed from shock and loss of blood.

"Those dirty Nazis, shelling their own kids!" exclaimed the medical corps attendant.

"This fellow makes you proud you're an American."

Boston American, April 26—3

Boy, 8, Drowns Despite Heroic Rescue Attempts

Tumbling from a high wall, George A. Carey, 8, Poplar st., Chelsea, was drowned in the Mystic river in East Boston today despite rescue efforts by a score of persons and resuscitation attempts that lasted an hour.



FLAMES VICTIM SMILES AT PRESENT—Gifts which his mother brought to Albert Bandrick, 5, Ottawa st., Roxbury, at City Hospital where he is recovering from burns suffered when his clothing became ignited from a rubbish fire, brought smiles to the youngster's face. Two women beat out the flames as he rushed screaming through the streets.

INP by Frank Mahoney

The youngster lost his balance on a wall at Border and Condor sts., while playing with his 16-months-old brother, William, who immediately burst out in such wailing that workers from a nearby building hurried to the scene.

While the drowning lad clawed vainly to scale the eight-foot wall, the rescuers grabbed a rope and fashioned a swing in which a 12-year-old volunteer, Robert Hoy, of Condor st., East Boston, was lowered to the water's edge.

The boy then trusted up the little victim and a trio of the workers hauled up both youngsters. The men were Denis C. O'Brien of Meridian st., East Boston; Alfred Chase of Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, and James Reddington of Tufts st., Charlestown.

Patrolmen James Galvin and Peter McDonough used the prone method of resuscitation in an effort to restore life, while others telephoned for a pulmotor.

The pulmotor then was tried on the arrival of a fire rescue squad from Ladder 2, but after a half hour the victim showed no sign of life.

Still another attempt was made to save the child's life at the East Boston Relief Station, where he finally was pronounced dead by Dr. Bernard Devine. The boy's mother, Beatrice, was notified.

V-Bomb Fire Ended. Churchill Declares

By JOSEPH THOMAS

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—Complete cessation of Nazi V-2 bomb attacks on London and southern England was announced by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons today, enabling the first full story of this terror weapon to be told. Asked to give assurance that there was no chance the attacks would be resumed, Churchill grew grave and he answered: "It is my duty to record facts rather than to indulge in prophesy, but I have recorded such facts with a very considerable air of optimism, which, I trust, will not be brought to mockery by events."

A total of 1050 V-2 bombs reached Britain, killing 2754 persons and injuring 6523. Many hit London, leaving huge craters and heavy casualties.

The first V-2 fell in London the evening of Sept. 8, 1944, on Chiswick high road. The ordeal lasted 29 weeks and the last V-2 fell in the London area on the night of last March 27.

Totals of from 50 to 60 each week were common in January and March, with Essex, Kent and

Hertfordshire, as well as London itself, getting many.

In the New Cross district of London last November 167 persons were killed by a direct hit on a five and ten-cent store, crowded mostly with women and children.

At another time 133 persons were killed in a tenement in the Stepney district and at noon time Saturday, early last March, a bomb ripped through a Farringdon market, killing 115 persons. Bloodhounds were used to trace victims in the wreckage.

The last bomb fell in the Orpington area, March 27, killing only one person.

The V-2 never became an accurate offensive weapon, but statistics and photographs now released showed it to be a deadly killer even in its present experimental state and to possess terrifying potentialities for World War III.

Boy Loses Wallet, Girl Finds It--Boy Meets Girl

Miss Doris Reutter, 23, of Upland rd., Winthrop, today received her reward for returning the wallet of a wounded serviceman—an exciting chat with a hero and a first hand account of what goes on in a German prison camp.

The Winthrop miss, shy and modest, found the pocketbook of Sgt. Victor A. Labrache of Cliff st., Roxbury, who lost a leg in the battle for France and then spent 142 days in the Badpenzsch prison camp, Germany.

The soldier lost the wallet in a taxicab and Miss Reutter, the next passenger, promptly reported the find to police.

At headquarters, police already had a report of the loss and gave her Labrache's telephone number.

When she learned he was a wounded veteran she offered to meet him at the Parker House and turn over his valuables, including \$8, some foreign coins, photographs and drawings.

It was there the couple met, and Miss Reutter, a secretary at the immigration bureau, heard about Labrache's part in the war. The girl declined to pose for pictures, but cameramen snapped her. (Picture on Page 15.)

A one-time high jumper at Mechanic Arts High School, Labrache was a member of the Massachusetts National Guard and was inducted with that group into the regular Army in 1941. He was with Gen. Patton's Third Army in France and was wounded and captured near Alsace. His liberation came when the Fourth Army captured Badpenzsch.

4—Boston American, April 26



MARINE WEDS—Marine Pvt. Irene D. Park of Irwin ave., Boston, has become the bride of PhM 2c A. J. Goodman of Lansing, Mich., at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. After a wedding trip to Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Marine Photo

Mayor Demands Action on Unsafe School Buildings

Stressing the need for protecting the health and safety of Boston's school children, Mayor Kerrigan demanded immediate action today on renovation or abandonment of buildings described as structurally unsafe or fire hazards in the Strayer survey of the city's schools.

Addressing a conference of city officials and representatives of civic organizations in his office at City Hall, the mayor also favored the report's recommendation of salary increases for teachers.

He pointed out the increases would mean a boost of about 35 cents in the tax rate, but said he was willing to accept responsibility for the rise, if the school committee and the city officials present agreed the salary boosts were justified.

The health and safety of our children are of paramount importance," the mayor said. "They are my first responsibility as mayor of the city."

"The Strayer report says there are 35 school buildings in Boston which are structurally unsafe or are fire hazards. What has the school department done to make these buildings safe—or what plans has the department made to abandon them?"

M. J. Downey, assistant superintendent of schools, who represented the school committee, informed the mayor he was unable to answer the question immediately but promised to report the mayor's demand to the school committee.

The mayor said, if necessary, State aid should be sought to help pay the proposed salary increases for teachers, pointing out the Strayer report recommended the Commonwealth pay one-fourth or one-third of Boston school expenditures.

Others attending the conference were Budget Commr. Herman L. Bush, John A. Sullivan, budget commission adviser; City Auditor, Charles A. Fox, Sec. Robert Cunniff of the Boston Finance Commission, John J. Costello of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and Gerald D. Lee, of the civic bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Dem. Group Endorses Truman for 1948

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—A delegation of Pennsylvania Democrats, headed by Sens. Guffy and Myers, endorsed President Truman for a second term in a call at the White House today.

Cow Runs Wild, 2 Men Injured

Escaping from a pasture in Pleasant st., Lexington, a cow ran wild through the East Lexington and Arlington Heights sections today, injuring two men before being shot by police.

Richard Barry, 48, Park ave., Arlington Heights, was bowled over by the cow as he attempted to capture her. He was treated at Synames Arlington Hospital for a fractured leg.

Elmer Mosher, of Pleasant st., was treated for a badly cut lip, suffered in another futile effort to halt the cow.

The section was plunged into wild excitement as the cow galloped up and down streets, narrowly missing several persons including a small girl, before police officers cornered the animal in a lot near Sutherland rd.

Brighton Man Held In Fist Fight Death

George R. Harris, 51, of Brighton, charged with manslaughter in the death of Donald McDonald, 48, Allston night club entertainer, pleaded not guilty in Framingham court today and Judge Edward Blodgett ordered the case continued to May 10.

Harris' bond was reduced from \$1000 to \$800.

Police charged McDonald died in a Wayland camp April 21, following a fist fight with Harris.



MAYOR'S CONFERENCE—Meeting in the Mayor's office municipal and civic organization heads confer on the Strayer report... (l. to r., seated) Michael Downey, assistant superintendent of schools; Mayor Kerrigan, Herman Bush of the Budget Commission; (standing) Charles E. Lee, Chamber of Commerce; Charles Fox, city auditor; Robert Cunniff, Finance Commission, and John J. Costello, Municipal Research Bureau.

INP by Harry Howard

BIRTHDAY GIFT TO DADDY—

Mrs. Stephan Wallace, Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, holds her son, Stephan, Jr., who celebrates his first birthday today, for this Boston American photo which will be sent as a surprise to his daddy who is serving in the Navy at Guam. The fighting father has never seen his son.



Strip Poker Party Wins Hubby Decree

One of the central figures in a strip poker party raided by police in Roxbury a year ago, Mrs. Alma M. Bourque, 36, was divorced today by Jean E. Bourque of Shawmut ave., South End, in Suffolk Probate Court.

Judge Dillon also granted Bourque the custody of his four daughters, who have been living in a religious home since he gained temporary custody of them. Bourque testified his wife was arrested Feb. 24, 1944, and was placed on probation for two years on a charge of neglecting to provide for her children. She was given a three-month term on a morals charge.

The husband testified his wife had come home the previous October with another man.

"She told me to get out," he said. "She said she loved this man and had no use for me. She was always bringing other men home."

A short time later, he said, she took the children and moved to Whitney pl., Roxbury, where the strip poker party was interrupted by police.

"The police were watching her because the children had been overcome by coal gas a short time before while she was out," he testified. "A neighbor got in touch with me and I went out there. She came in after I arrived and slapped me in the face and told me to get out."

Mrs. Annabelle Gray of Whitney pl., Roxbury, testified she was the neighbor who had summoned Bourque to the house. She corroborated his testimony regarding the children being overcome and the face-slapping. The case was uncontested.

MRS. MCCORMACK SPONSOR
Navy Secretary Forrestal has announced that Mrs. John W. McCormack of Boston, wife of the House majority leader, will christen the USS Saipan, a light aircraft carrier, when the vessel is launched sometime this summer at Camden, N. J.

What, No Eagle?

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, April 26 (AP)—On Biak island in the Pacific, Yank doughboys salute the uniform, not the man—and when the man lacks a uniform they don't salute.

One GI walked into the makeshift shower room where Col. H. G. Lasterbach of Twin Falls was bathing, the colonel wrote. Eyeing the colonel's graying temples, the doughboy remarked:

"Well, well, pappy, ain't it about time they sent you home for a discharge?"



MRS. ALMA BOURQUE
Her Hubby Granted Divorce

Curley Better, Rumors False

Rumors Cong. Curley had died flooded Boston today, but the reports proved to be very much exaggerated.

The congressman, who is at the U. S. Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., for a reported attack of influenza, was not only very much alive but officials there said his condition was "very satisfactory."

At Curley's office, attaches said he "sat up for a while yesterday." He and six others are scheduled to go on trial Monday on federal indictments charging fraudulent use of the mails.

Stolen Bank Bills Found in Sewers

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—There's good fishing in southeast Washington storm sewers—with money instead of fish as the catch.

Three sewers yielded more than \$2300 last night to police, who indicated the money might be part of \$4000 to \$5000 taken from the Anacostia bank by burglars Saturday.

Most of the money was recovered by a man who told police he began fishing after seeing another man pull muddy bills from a sewer.

Points on Meat, Cheese Raised for Next Period

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Civilians will get even less meat next month—and they'll have to give up red points for all kinds except mutton. In addition, margarine and most cheeses will cost more points, as will some meats. Announcing new point values to-

On a weekly basis, the total supply of all meats available for civilians during the May rationing period beginning Sunday and ending June 2 will be about 2½ per cent less than at present.

OPA predicted supplies of veal, lamb, mutton and pork will be a shade larger but said civilians will get 9,000,000 pounds less beef than in April.

Cull and utility grades of veal and lamb and all grades of the less popular cuts of veal and lamb, such as breasts, shanks, necks and flanks, will have point values.

Margarine will cost 12 points a pound instead of 8; so will all cheeses classified in Group 1—such as Cheddar, Swiss and brick—now 10 points.

Changes in meat values include increases of 1 to 2 points a pound for most cuts of all grades of lamb and veal, increases of a point a pound on most beef steaks, decreases of 1 to 2 points on beef roasts and other beef cuts. Utility grades of veal and lamb will carry the same point values as the higher grades.

The May butter supply is estimated at 3,000,000 pounds more than in April, but butter will continue to cost 24 points a pound. Bowles said manufacturers and distributors felt it would be a mistake to lower the present point value, "the rate of movement now being as rapid as the supply can safely stand."

Bowles said the 4-point hike in the value of margarine was necessary to keep consumption within the limits of the allocation.

Here are the changes in Red Point values for meats:

BEEF (ALL GRADES)		
	Value	Change
STEAKS		
Porterhouse	16	up 1
T-Bone	10	up 1
Club	10	up 1
Strips	12	up 1
Strips—Boneless	12	up 1
Round (Full Cut)	11	up 1
Top Round	11	up 1
Chick (Blade or Arm)	5	down 1
ROASTS		
Round Tip	10	up 1
Round—Boneless	9	down 1
Chick (Blade or Arm)	5	down 2
Brisket	4	down 2
English Cut	4	down 2
(1) and D Grades Only		
OTHER CUTS		
Flank—Bone In	2	down 1
Flank—Bone In	2	down 1
Flank—Bone In	4	down 1
Neck—Bone In	4	down 1
Neck—Boneless	4	down 1
Shank—Bone In	2	down 1
Shank—Bone In	2	down 1
LAMB		
ROASTS		
Leg, Rattle, or Triangle	3	up 1
OTHER CUTS		
Breast—Bone In	2	up 1
Neck—Bone In	2	up 1
Neck—Boneless	2	up 1
Shank—Bone In	2	up 1
Lamb Patties—Ground from Boneless Neck, Shank and Breast	3	up 2
STEAKS AND VEAL		
Loins (Hops or Roast)	10	up 1
Round (Hops or Roast)	5	up 1
Round Steak (Cutlets or Roast)	11	up 1
ROASTS		
Leg (Whole or Part)	7	up 1
Shoulder—Bone In	4	up 1
Neck Off	6	up 1
Shoulder—Boneless	2	up 2
Breast—Bone In	2	up 2
Breast—Boneless	4	up 2
Flank Meat	4	up 2
Neck—Bone In	4	up 2
Neck—Boneless	4	up 2
Shank and Neck Meat	4	up 2
Ground Beef and Patties—Ground from Boneless Neck, Shank, Flank and Breast	4	up 4

Plant More Gardens, President Urges

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—President Truman called on Americans today to plant more Victory gardens to augment the nation's food supplies for hungry peoples in liberated areas.

In a letter to former Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, chairman of the national advisory garden committee, Mr. Truman said there is a need for more and better gardens than at any time since the war started.

The War Food Administration, with the aid of the advisory garden committee, is conducting a campaign to exceed last year's 18,500,000 gardens, a drop from 20,000,000 in 1943.



CUSTOMS GROUP AT BLOOD BANK—Nurse Barbara Clarke takes blood test from Louise Rasqualucci of Quincy, one of a group of Customs Department employees who today visited the Red Cross Blood Bank to continue the fine donating program which has been carried on by the department for the past several years.

INP by Lester MacLellan

2 OPA Men Jailed In Food Point Sales

Imposing four-month jail terms on two former OPA officials here who pleaded guilty in federal court today to charges of conspiracy to sell food ration points, Judge Francis

J. W. Ford declared the meat dealer allegedly involved should be in court with them.

Ford sentenced John H. Howard, 57, of Gallivan blvd., and Martin J. Norton, 36, of Park st., both of Dorchester, after Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph J. Gottlieb said they received \$750 from a Faneuil Hall marketman for 150,000 meat points.

"These men dealt with a marketman and he should be here at the bar with them," declared Ford. "He was engaging in a black market operation and his case should be placed before the grand jury."

Informed by Gottlieb that the case had been given to the grand jury, Ford declared:

"It should be given to them again. We've got to let the public know that we're doing the best we can to enforce the law."

Ford granted a defense request that execution of the sentences be postponed to May 7 to permit Howard and Norton to settle their affairs.

Howard was Massachusetts district ration banking officer and Norton was a district food rationing officer.

B. U. DROPS BASEBALL

Dr. John M. Harmon, Boston University's director of athletics, announced last night that the Terriers had canceled their four remaining games due to lack of players and lack of interest.

Girl Shot, Spits Out Bullet

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., April 26—Shot through the mouth by an assailant, Anna Ruffano, 22-year-old war worker, escaped death today when the bullet, deflected by her cheekbone, lodged in her throat. She spit it out.

The victim was shot as she attempted to shield her sister, Frances, 21, from a rejected suitor, a medically discharged war veteran.

The youth appeared suddenly

Hub to Get More Rain Tonight

New England's April drought was at an end today with three inches of rain reported in many sections in the past 24 hours and more forecast for tonight.

The overdue rain gave crops, already damaged by frost, their first watering in several weeks.

Minor washouts and power failures caused delays of more than an hour to trains on the Shore Line. New Haven officials reported.

Boston's rainfall totaled .85 of an inch, while Springfield got 3½ inches.

Clearing and continued cool was forecast for Friday.

Bill for Vet Home Tax Easement Favored

The legislative committee on taxation filed a favorable report today on a bill which would exempt from local taxation up to the value of \$5000 homes owned and occupied by veterans of this war.

in the bedroom shared by the sisters and announced:

"You're going to marry me or else." When he was ordered out he fired a single shot from a .32-caliber revolver before fleeing.

Doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital reported Anna's condition was "fairly good." Police still are searching for the discharged soldier.

Boston American, April 26—5

6—Boston Item, April 26

HOV'S street floor
Watch Repaired
5 D's Service
Main ing. \$1.50

U. S. Sticks to Geneva Code for Prisoners
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Notwithstanding mistreatment of American prisoners by Germany and Japan, the War Department reiterated to Congress today its determination to abide by the Geneva convention covering prisoners of war.

Legion Charts Plan To Return War Dead

By RICHARD L. ARMFIELD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 26 (AP)—The American Legion intends to help the Army return the dead of this war from abroad for permanent burial beneath home soil.

A committee of at least four Legionnaires, including National Com. Edward Scheiberling, plans to tour battlefield cemeteries the world over to chart the graves of the Americans who have died.

For three years the Nazis held one Belgian and six French cemeteries where lie 30,000 Americans killed in the World War I. The Legion committee, headed by Mancel Talcott, former mayor of Waukegan, Ill., and a chief bosun's mate in the last war, will look into possible damage there.

But the number one objective is to inform Gold Star mothers of the location, care and marking of her son's grave and, whenever possible, help the War Department to return his body.

Army officials promised "1000 per cent co-operation."

The commission, on which the Legion will spend \$10,000 in postage alone, is its answer to hundreds of letters which have come to Talcott, typified by one from a Cincinnati Army officer's wife:

"I am desperate for information concerning my husband, who was reported killed in action in France. . . . The telegram from the War Department contained no details. . . . I should greatly appreciate any information you are able to give concerning the possibility of his body being returned."

To her and to the nation's other bereaved women Talcott offers this program, for which congressional approval will be sought.

"None of the dead will be brought back by the Army until hostilities have ended in Europe; and unless a strained shipping situation eases, their return will await Japan's defeat."

"Seventy per cent of a serviceman's blood relations must make application for the return of his body to the memorial branch of the Quartermaster General's Office, War Department, Washington, D. S."

"The Legion, through its com-

mission, will be able to advise the War Department of the grave's location. The government will ship the body to a port of debarkation in this country and from there by train to the soldier's home town or a national cemetery.

"The family and the local Legion post will be notified in ample time to make arrangements for the funeral for which the

government will foot all or part of the expense (under present law, \$100).

"The veteran will be buried with full military honors, his grave marked with one of several headstones which the family may purchase at government expense."

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB. 1024

SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only \$2.50
COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING



Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
RADY FRIDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR MOTHER ON HER DAY

WOMEN'S NEW RAYON SATIN SCUFFS

\$2.39

in our famous basement balcony



Hard leather soles—slippers, in figured red, wine or blue rayon satin with elasticized sling back and open toe, sizes 4 to 8 in one kind or another.

LOOK—for MOTHER'S DAY WOMEN'S grand new Imitation PEARL NECKLACES



1 or 2 strands, some 54" length, some sterling silver clasp, some genuine U. S. \$1.29 to \$4.95 Federal Tax

READY FRIDAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45

Another BRAND NEW SHIPMENT in the store famous for its popular \$3.99 dress shipments
MISSSES, JUNIOR MISSSES

3 Trademarked Makers FASHION - LIMELIGHT NEW SUMMER DRESSES

BECAUSE SECONDS

Note all the \$3.99 See the labels are removed grand variety



Yes, wanted new two piece styles
Yes, brand new spun rayon dresses
Yes, new novelty weave dresses
Yes, button front styles
Yes, brand new prints or florals
Yes, new novelty cottons

OUR FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN . . . First prices must be LOW or we lose through automatic reductions. Anything unsold after 12 selling days is reduced 25%, after 18 selling days 50%, after 24 selling days 75%. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable institutions.

Yes, some eyelet trimmed styles
Yes, new pastel colors
Yes, new summer shades
Yes, new this season fashion touches
Yes, plain classic styles
Yes, novelty rayon polka dot pinafare styles
Yes, sizes 9 to 15 or 12 to 20 in one kind or another



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN



SHORT-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRT TAILORED TO A TEE

5.95

Cameo fabric rayon sport shirt. Can be worn with or without tie. In-or-out model. Blue, tan, natural, canary or white. Sizes, small, medium, large. Hand-washable.

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN—D-425

Mail Your Order or Phone Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Jordan Marsh Co., Boston (7), Mass.
Store For Men
Please send me _____ Shirts, _____ Size _____ Color _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Chge. Acct. _____ Cash _____ Money Order _____

Tough Lesson

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—Japanese children of Nagoya are going to "object lessons in natural history" from bomb craters made in the industrial city by B-29s.

Domei News Agency reported in a broadcast today the craters were being made into fish ponds so that children would be given opportunity to study marine life.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



- GUARDITE VACUUM
- GUARDITE GAS
- FREEZING VAULTS
- CHILL-KILL
- AUTOMATIC SPACING

Call HUB 2700 or ELI 3000 for top quality fur storage and custom cleaning.

FUR STORAGE—FIFTH FLOOR MEN'S STORE

Mrs. Lindner's Rites Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (INS)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Gladys Dudley Lindner, prominent San Francisco matron, who died at her home yesterday from a heart attack.

Mrs. Lindner, wife of Clarence R. Lindner, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, was vice-chairman of the San Francisco Stage Door Canteen.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, Capt. Dudley L. Lindner, U.S.A.

Herlihy, Newton Fire Captain, Dies

Fire Capt. Daniel J. Herlihy, 59, member of the Newton fire department for 37 years, died at his home in Watertown st., Newtonville, today after a short illness.

He leaves his wife, Catherine, and four children, Mrs. Catherine T. Butler, Robert A. Herlihy, Army Lt. William Herlihy and Daniel J. Herlihy, Jr., all of Newton.

Funeral services will be held Saturday with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Bernard's Church, Newton, at 10 a. m.

Double Optimism

LONDON, April 26 (INS)—The Hamburg radio asserted today that Hitler will remain in Berlin "until the battle is brought to a successful end." Successful for whom? The announcer did not say.

Woman Has 100 Grandchildren

BUXTON, Me., April 26 (AP)—You'll have to be very, very specific when you ask Mrs. Lillian Bradeen about the health of her grandchildren—for she has just 100 of them.

It took her 84 years to reach that goal and the score rose only a few days ago with the arrival of another great-great grandchild.

Mrs. Bradeen, a widow since 1926, now lists her descendants as follows:

- Ten children, of whom six are living;
- Thirty-four grandchildren;
- Forty-eight great-grandchildren;
- Eighteen great-great grandchildren.

Take every drop of waste kitchen fats to your meat dealer.

U. S. Casualties Now 929,373

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Army and Navy combat casualties since the beginning of the war total 929,373.

Secretary Stimson today placed Army losses at 829,001 on the basis of names received through April 14. The latest report from the Navy added 100,372 to the total. The aggregate represented an increase of 16,895 since last week's report.

WESTWOOD FLIER MISSING—OTTAWA, April 26 (AP)—The RCAF announced today that Flying Officer William Frederick Nichol, whose father, W. A. Nichol, lives at 25 Hartford st., Westwood, Mass., is missing overseas.

Boston American, April 26—7

California Sterilizes 10,000 Insane

CHICAGO, April 26 (INS)—A total of 10,000 insane persons have been sterilized in California, the journal of the American Medical Ass'n revealed today.

California led the list of 30 states which have sterilization laws, followed by Virginia and Kansas.



Miss Evelyn, Alice, Dorothy O'Brien
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Burlington Ave.
Car. Mass. Am. Cos. 9700

SUMMER RATES NOW
Class Touring, Tour., Thru., Bed.
\$ to 11 with breakfast
Private Lounges Daily 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



HANDSOME GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY SIMULATED LEATHER JEWEL BOXES

2.95

including 3 initials
stamped in gold leaf
if you wish

not taxable

- Choice of white, red, blue, green or tan
- Handsomely tooled border in gleaming gold leaf
- Removable jewel tray with insert for rings
- Completely lined (tray included) with soft felt
- Measures 10" long, 7" wide, 3 1/4" deep

JORDAN'S LEATHER ACCESSORIES — STREET FLOOR — MAIN STORE

Mail Your Order or Call HUB. 2700 or ELI. 3000 from 9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. R-117

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ Jewel Boxes at 2.95 each.

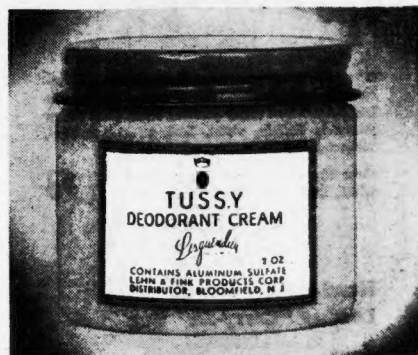
Colors _____ Print initials desired _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ Cash ☐

State _____ Money Order ☐



YEARLY HALF-PRICE SALE! TUSSY DEODORANT CREAM

Regular 1.00 Size

50¢ *

*plus 20% federal tax

Summer "must" for personal daintiness. A pleasant, delicately scented deodorant cream that checks under-arm perspiration... won't harm normal skin or delicate fabrics. Men like Tussy Deodorant Cream, too! Order now and save half!

Family Package of 6, Regularly 6.00—3.00*

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail and phone orders filled on 2 or more jars. Call Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 'till 9:00 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ jars of Tussy Deodorant Cream at 50¢ a jar, plus 20% federal tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

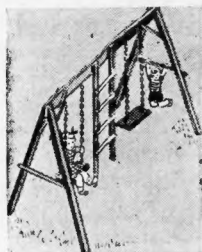
Charge Acc't # _____ Money Order _____ Cash _____

BOSTON
Brockton
Quincy
Waltham

the friendly store

Gilchrist's

Fresh Air Fun-Makers



Child's Complete Health Gym

\$15⁹⁵

Brightly painted in red and green, with all metal chains, ground stakes, two swings, a 7 ft. climbing ladder, and two strong horizontal bars.



Canvas-topped Sandbox for Tots

\$8⁹⁵

Big enough for two tots . . . a sturdy sandbox with a seat on each end. An adjustable striped canvas top shades them from the sun, 36x36".

100 lb. health sand . . . \$1

Toys, Fourth Floor

Come . . . Phone . . . or Use This Mail Order Coupon for Any Item in This Advertisement

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send me:

Item

Quantity

Size

Color

Price

Name

Street and No.

City Zone State

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Berry, No C.O.D.'s under \$2

Round - the - Clock Dress Classics!

\$7⁹⁵

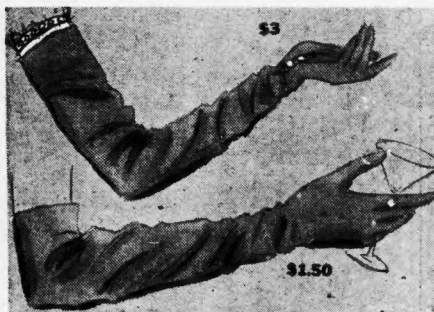
Dozens of lovely styles for Misses, sizes 12 to 20! One and two-piece fashions for town or country! High colors . . . high styling . . . at one low price!

A. Spun rayon button-front classic in shades of yellow, aqua or blue. Contrasting belt. Sizes 14 to 20.

B. Soft suiter-dress in monotone printed rayon; coral, blue or gray with white. Sizes 14 to 20.

C. Summer black rayon crepe combined with checks; 2-pc. effect with side button detail. 14 to 20.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



Armfuls of Color in these Dressmaker Gloves by Fownes

\$1⁵⁰

They sweep up your arms dramatically . . . accent the new shoulder cap sleeves . . . make a basic dress lead many exciting lives. Cool rayon jersey in fuchsia, violet, lime, sweet pea blue, turquoise and black.

Over the elbow rayon jersey gloves in white, Tunis lime, fuchsia, and violet.

\$3

Gloves, Street Floor



Hand Mother Her Favorite Leather "Carry-AH" Bag

\$5⁰⁰

A Mother's Day gift she'll carry all year. Roomy enough to hold family ration books, too. Inside zipper compartment. Black or brown goat grained leather. Made exclusively for Gilchrist's in Boston.

"The Shopper," pocket size leather combination purse and billfold. Black, brown, navy, red. 3 gold color leaf initials at no charge.

\$3⁰⁰

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

To order by mail, use coupon at left, Handbags, Street Floor



Laco Liquid Castile Soap Shampoo Keeps Hair Shining, Healthy

29c

Cleanses thoroughly, lathers quickly, rinses out easily, leaves no dulling soap film. An ingenious blend of rich pure olive oil, coconut oil, and castor oil. Contains no alcohol or harmful alkalis.

Toiletries, Street Floor

Kennedy Heads Tour & Survey for Port

Former U. S. Ambassador to the ports of New York, Joseph P. Kennedy and members of the Massachusetts legislative committee on state administration left today on an inspection of Boston.

Boston American, April 26—9

\$20,000 Fines In Cream Case

Fines of \$10,000 each were imposed in federal court today on the Somerville Ice Cream Co., Inc., of Jaques st., Somerville, and on Edward F. Luce, same address, its president, treasurer and manager, on charges of selling ice cream mix in excess of the firm's quota.

Luce recently pleaded guilty for himself and the corporation to an information filed by the War Food Administration charging sales of 173,000 gallons of mix above the quota.

The corporation fine was paid and Luce was permitted to make monthly payments of \$1000 for 10 months by Judge Francis J. W. Ford.

Selecman Heads Methodist Bishops

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—Charles C. Selecman of Dallas, Tex., resident Methodist bishop of the Dallas area, today was chosen president of the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church, succeeding Bishop H. Lester Smith of Columbus, O.



So-o-flattering!
and such a **VALUE**
REGULAR \$10.00
Cold Wave
\$3.50

Just imagine the money you save! Cold Waves have always sold for \$10 and up—and NOW you can have yours for only \$3.50.

No uncomfortable machines—no discomfort—just relax at ease!



• SPECIAL •
Shampoo Tinting \$2

Our expert artists will give you life and lustre to your hair.

Nan Pailey Salons

453 WASHINGTON ST., DEXTER BLDG., PHONE DEV. 7071
CAMBRIDGE SALON, 631 MASS. AVE., Phone ELI. 9670
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, New Bedford

NOT AFFILIATED WITH ANY OTHER BOSTON STORE

R.H. WHITE'S

KEYED TO THESE TIMES

HOLLYWOOD STARS YOU KNOW... USE WESTMORE'S

Overglo

LIQUID CREAM MAKE-UP

1.50
plus 20% tax



New... ONE-SHADE... OVERGLO FACE POWDER

Rosalind Russell
Starring in the Warner Bros. Picture
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
Opening at
Paramount and Fenway
Theatres, Boston
April 28



Created by the Westmores, the men who make up the Hollywood stars, Overglo lends your complexion that radiant, flawless look. Hides minor blemishes. Keeps make-up fresh all day. Never gives a masked appearance. Not a cake, not a cream, Overglo does not cause dry skin. Has a lanolin and oil base. One bottle lasts months. Six shades.

1.00
plus 20% tax

A make-up discovery! Practically colorless — Permits your foundation-tinted skin to glow through with youthful beauty. A face powder specially created for use with Overglo or any tinted cake, cream or liquid foundation.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—HUB. or TRO. 7430—No C. O. D.'s Under \$2

WHITE'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

R.H. WHITE'S

KEYED TO THESE TIMES

"THEY CAN WEAR WHAT YOU CAN SPARE"

HALF-PRICE Sale!





Tussy

DEODORANT CREAM

50c plus 20% tax
REGULARLY 1.00

A pleasant, delicately scented deodorant cream that keeps you feeling well groomed, sure of your personal daintiness. Checks under-arm perspiration... stops odor 1 to 3 days. It's pure so it will not harm normal skin or delicate fabric. Men like it too!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$1 or More
No C. O. D.'s Under \$2—HUB. or TRO. 7430

WHITE'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor



Psyche Pink

NAIL POLISH
By PEGGY SAGE

60c plus 20% tax



A gorgeous new unrepressed pink for irrepresable you! Ask for Peggy Sage's Psyche Pink Regular... or Shimmer-Sheen, the new, different polish that fires fingertips like jewels. See it at White's!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on \$1 or More
No C. O. D.'s Under \$2—HUB. or TRO. 7430

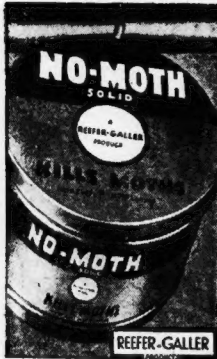
WHITE'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor

R.H. WHITE'S *New England's Most Modern Store* **R.H. WHITE'S**

R. H. WHITE'S—WASHINGTON AT BEDFORD ST., BOSTON—HUB. or TRO. 7430—PHONE SERVICE 9:15 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY—NO C.O.D.'s UNDER \$2

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Protect
YOUR PRECIOUS
CLOTHES NOW!



NO-MOTH
KILLS MOTHS

79c
(COMPLETE) REFILLS 69c

Hang a No-Moth in every closet, follow simple directions, and your clothes are safe from moth damage for months to come. Kills moths, moth eggs moth larvae. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling.

Use this Mail-Order-Form or telephone HUBBARD 2700 until 9 P. M. or LUCAS 3000 until 9 P. M. Jordan Marsh Company, M. O. Dept., Boston.

Please send me
No-Moths, 79c each.
Refills, 69c each.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Chg. Acct. \$ _____
Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX



Extra Red Points
COME AND GET 'EM

2 red points for every pound of used fats you bring to your butcher!

SAVE MORE USED FATS
UNTIL THE JAPS ARE LICKED

Stamp-ede

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—Postoffice officials estimated today more than 1,000,000 postage stamps commemorating the opening of the United Nations conference were sold here on the first day of issue.

The five-cent blue stamps, first issue of which is destined for the Franklin D. Roosevelt stamp collection, were in hot demand.

At least 20,000 were bought from a quickly-constructed booth at the veterans' memorial building, estimated a weary clerk.

"We started selling them over the carpenter's head at 8:30 in the morning and never stopped all day."

★ FEATURING ★
World's Finest Permanent
HELENE CURTIS
COLD WAVE, always \$10 & up



OPEN 8:30 A. M.

OIL PERMANENT \$3.75
Formerly \$5.
CREME PERMANENT \$4.95
Formerly \$6.50.

GORI BEAUTY SALONS

453 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 512, Liberty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)
ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, 5th FLOOR, BOSTON
Phone 580, 0277 (Opp. So. Boston Market)

Gloucester, New Bedford Ride
Wave of Prosperity in Fishing

By PAULINE WARREN

New England's fishing industry has been topsy-turvyed by the war. Some ports, like Portland, Me., have dwindled to insignificance while others, such as Gloucester and New Bedford have reaped a rich harvest.

Boston landings have been cut in half since 1941 but Gloucester last year landed a record-breaking 188,661,349 pounds, 45 million more than Boston.

The value, however, was less—\$9,000,000 for Gloucester's catch as against \$10,000,000 for Boston's. That's because Gloucester deals mainly in roe-fish, known to the trade as redfish and to the housewife as ocean perch, which sells at lower prices than other varieties but is the basis for a new \$5,000,000 industry.

Gloucester has tripled its fish business since the installation of the State Pier in 1933. This year it expects to break its last year's record production. Its landings since Jan. 1 are 27 per cent ahead of 1944.

At least 10 new independent firms have set up shop in Gloucester since 1941. Some of these have interest in fishing boats as producers but most of them are canning, processing or making by-products.

Many large fish concerns have opened branches there within two or three years.

In addition, there are six large plants which were in operation before 1941, such as the venerable mail order firm of Frank E. Davis which sells mackerel in kegs.

There are also a large cod liver oil factory, a glue factory and an insulating factory, utilizing skin, bones and even scales of fish.

At least 95 per cent of Gloucester's fish business consists of

ter's fish business consists of frozen filets, mostly redfish which once was scorned. Now that machinery has been set up for its filleting and freezing, the consumer who wouldn't buy it whole and fresh clamors for millions of pounds of it in its ready-for-the pan state.

Gloucester now has a fleet of 336 boats, employing close to 1200 men.

New Bedford has been increasing its fish business for five years. Last year it landed 75,000,000 pounds valued above \$6,000,000.

Principal industry there is filleting flounders and landing scallops. New Bedford is nearest to Georges where scallops are found, and to the flounder grounds around Nantucket Shoals and No Man's Land.

New Bedford also does a sizable business in mackerel as the schools hit near there first. There are now 187 boats fishing out of New Bedford, with about 800 men. Several new firms have been formed during the past few years—since New Bedford almost tripled its business after starting to fillet fish. But the Seaview and the Eldridge companies, two of the oldest firms, do about 80 per cent of the entire fish business at the port.

Provincetown does the largest fish business on the Cape. Last year it landed about 40,000,000 pounds, mostly whiting, very popular in inland cities such as St. Louis. About 40 boats operate from Provincetown, and some 75 smaller craft from other points on the Cape.

Rockland, Me., is the dark horse. It has had a startling rise. Last year it landed 20,000,000 pounds, 3,000,000 more than Portland. About 15,000,000 pounds of this was herring (sardines).

In addition, Rockland canned at least a million pounds of mussels last year, a half-million pounds of clams, 3,000,000 pounds of lobster and 150,000 pounds of shrimp.

Tomorrow: An article on "Captains' Courageous"—men of the Boston fleet.

Jo Davidson, Famed

Sculptor, Ill in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—Jo Davidson, who was to sculpt busts of Ministers Edwin M. Johnson and other notables at the United Nations Conference, was gravely ill today after a heart attack.

Not 3%...
Not 2%...
only 1%
of your own valuation.
Minimum \$1
BOSTON'S GREATEST
FUR STORAGE
VALUE!
10 POINT
Certified
STORAGE PLAN

- 1—\$100 worth of valuation
- 2—Do nothing
- 3—New traps and baiting if necessary
- 4—Air-Blown Cleaning
- 5—Examination and written report of each coat by Fur Experts
- 6—Called for anywhere in New England
- 7—Periodic inspection
- 8—Bonded and Guaranteed Insurance
- 9—Frigid Fur Storage
- 10—Delivered to your home in the Fall

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Chinese to Follow U. S. Parley Policy

By RAY RICHARDS

Special to the Boston Evening American

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—The Chinese delegation to the United Nations Conference has decided to vote unanimously with the United States delegation in all matters, regardless of their nature.

The group from Chungking has

suddenly been freed of its sole Communist factor.

Already in San Francisco it has received renewed assurances of a heavy American loan to solve China's economic troubles.

That information came authentically and directly from the headquarters of the Chinese delegation today.

It became part of the generally stiffened attitude toward Russia that has developed step by step

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Tobin to Speed Airport Finance

Governor Tobin said today that, if necessary, he will send a special message to the Legislature calling for a bond issue of \$2,500,000 for the Logan airport in order that construction work there may not be interrupted.

The appropriation on which the State public works commission is now working will run out about June 1 but the Governor stated he does not consider the airport program is endangered.

The joint Legislature committee on military affairs and public safety still has under consideration a bill calling for a bond issue of \$19,500,000 for additional work at the airport.

If the committee does not report within 10 days, the Governor plans to send in a special message to urge the public works department over, thus preventing interruption of the work.



STETTINIUS GETS CONFERENCE STAMPS—Secretary of State Edward Stettinius (left), received the first sheet of 50 stamps bearing the name of late President Roosevelt at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco from Postmaster Francis McCarthy. The stamps will be added to the Roosevelt stamp collection.

AP Wirephoto

Parley

Continued from Page 3

given by Sec. Stettinius for delegation chiefs, according to reports today among United States officials. Whether his absence had any political significance was a matter of speculation.

Molotov notified delegation chiefs yesterday that the three-vote proposal would be presented to today's meeting.

Sen. Tom Connally, a Texan who believes in force against outlaws, emerged today as America's spokesman in shaping powers of the proposed World Security Council.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was chosen as American representative on the group which will pass on powers of the 11-member council. Under the Dumbarton Oaks Plan before this conference, the Council will decide whether to use force against an aggressor.

Thus Connally, who is more accustomed to Texas cowhand lingo than the settled language of diplomacy, will have a potent voice in determining whether the council voting procedure agreed upon at Yalta by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin can stand up under fire from small nations.

Assignment of American delegates to their conference tasks put Com. Harold E. Stassen on the committee which will study both the peaceful settlement of international disputes and arrangements to enforce the peace.

To Sen. Vandenberg went the job of representing the United States on the group which will study regional arrangements.

English was tagged for the official conference language—once the steering committee approved—

but provision was also made for the use of several other tongues, including Russian, Spanish, French and Chinese.

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Grandfather Burned Saving Child, 3

Rescuing his 3-year-old granddaughter from a flaming bed in his home today, Patrick J. O'Connor, 50, of Plymouth ave., Swampscott, suffered severe burns of both hands and was taken to Lynn Hospital.

The child, Veronica McQuarrie, 3, of Lynn, was unharmed.

109-79 House Vote Doooms Beano Bill

Beano was given a final death stroke in the Legislature today when the House, in a roll call vote of 109 to 79, refused to reconsider its action of yesterday which killed a bill to legalize the game.

Sugar Cowboy

Most every one can be coaxed with sweetness—knowledge which Patrolman Harold Bean of the Jamaica Plain station put to good use today in retrieving a runaway horse.

The animal galloped off from Wright's stable, Williams st., Jamaica Plain, and for nearly an hour had police and volunteers staging a Wild West show with dobbin just a jump ahead.

Wily Officer Bean borrowed two lumps of sugar from a housewife, cautioned his mates to stand clear and whistled. The horse got the sugar; Bean got his horse.

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14 kt. gold filled, 17 jewels, black cord, \$30.
Prices include Federal tax (first four 30%, bottom watch 10%).

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Frisco Folk in Slight Fog as to Meeting

By JAMES MARLOW

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—A slight fog—the mental kind—has settled down around the United Nations conference to prevent future wars.

The first session was a tremendous turnout of diplomats, cops, soldiers and citizens. The neighborhood had been roped off for days.

Right after that first session I went out and asked people closest to the meeting place this question: "Do you know what the conference is about?"

"Sure," a red-faced traffic cop said, chewing thoughtfully. "It's a peace conference and you gotta have a ticket to get in."

"Is it a conference to settle the peace terms of this war?"

"That's right," the cop said.

"Well, it isn't. It's a conference to prevent future wars."

"Is that so?" the cop said. "Well, all I know is that a buncha delegates get together to thrash things out and I hope they hit a happy medium. Which wanna know all this for?"

I told him: "I just want to find out whether people as close as you are to the conference have it clear or whether they're confused about it."

"People ain't confused. But this is deep stuff," the cop replied. So I tried a soldier, a military policeman, stationed inside the building where the conference is being held.

"I'm kind of mixed up," the soldier said. "You know how it is. It's like when those fellows cook up the income tax laws and then leave them for you to figure out."

So I walked into a small hotel lobby. A fat woman was sitting at the switchboard. A pale-faced, younger woman was near by.

Cold turkey, I asked the fat woman if she knew what the United Nations Conference around the corner was all about. She took off her glasses, looked at me carefully, swung her head toward the other woman.

"Hey, Mabel," the fat woman said, "you know the answer?"

"What answer?" Mabel said. "You know what this conference is?" I know it's got the United Nations in it.

Mabel straightened up. "It's a peace conference," Mabel said. "A lot of men from the different nations are getting together to fix up peace."

Did she mean the peace terms for this war?

"That's right," Mabel said. "And

plans, be the body to decide whether the United Nations moved against a future aggressor.)

"The which?" Mabel said, glancing hopefully at the fat woman. The fat woman didn't say anything.

Did Mabel know anything about Dumbarton Oaks?

"Wait a minute," Mabel said. "Say it again."

I explained that Dumbarton Oaks was a house in Washington, D. C., where representatives of four big nations drew up plans for an anti-war league for consideration by the present conference.

"But they dropped the plans,

didn't they?" Mabel said.

"No."

"No?" Mabel said. "That's funny. I thought they did. I try to study these things because I have two boys. I'm interested in this conference. I hope they make a go of it. I hope for my boys there's no more war."

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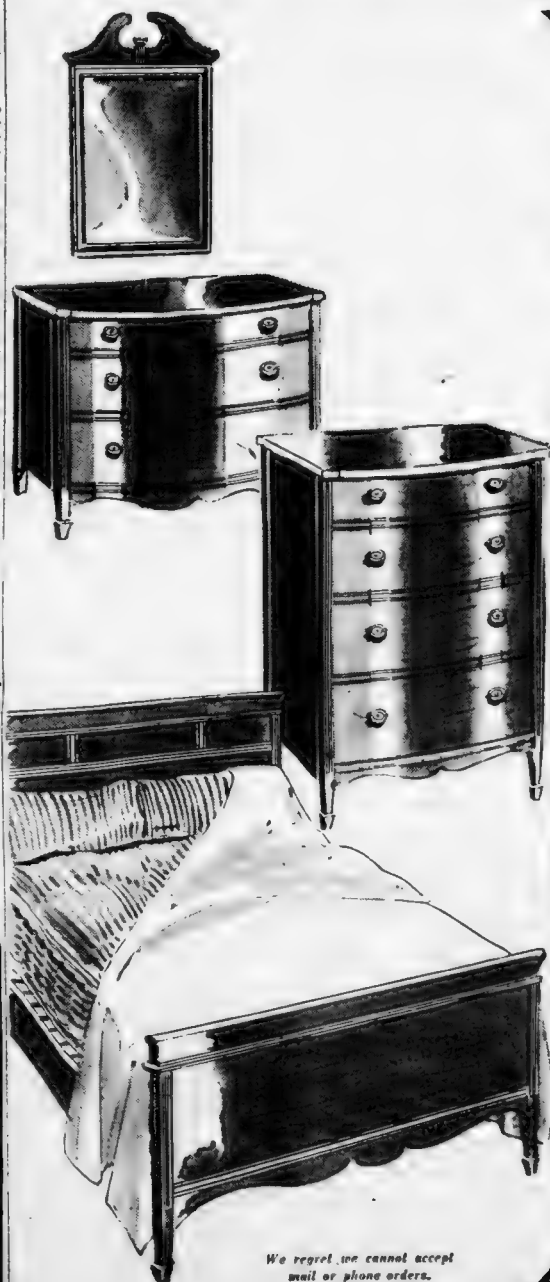
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Policeman on Job

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—When Policeman Charles Kallender heard a woman calling "police" from an apartment window, he tapped his service pistol and headed for the apartment.

A few minutes later he delivered a seven-pound boy to Mrs. Theodora Pedrosa, 22. Dr. Sol A. Sugar later said the condition of both mother and child was excellent.

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Lilac Time Is Early



In Bloom—Almost a month ahead of schedule, the lilacs at the Arnold Arboretum in Forest Hills are now in full bloom and will be at the height of their glory for the next week. This young lady pauses to test their fragrance during a stroll through the floral wonderland.



Sharing—Film comedian Jack Carson shares a dish of ice cream with his leading lady, Janis Paige, during a time out at the studio where they are starring together in a new film.

Hollywood Cendil Photo by Nat Dalling



Geronimo

In a new technique parachutists jump from both sides of a huge four-engined C-54 as the plane roars over Lawson Field, a base of the First Troop Carrier Command, at Ft. Benning, Ga.

UNAP Photo from INP



Treatment—Dr. Nathan Mininberg of Minneapolis demonstrates a new method of therapeutic treatment by oscillation at a clinic held at the City Club. His "patient" is Norma Cavazza of Milford. This youth saving treatment is now being widely used throughout the country by therapists, according to Dr. Mininberg.

INP by Larry McDermott



Just One, Please—Despite the pleadings of a Boston news photographer, Miss Doris Reutter, 23, of Upland rd., Winthrop, refused to pose for her picture at the Parker House today while returning a wallet left in a taxi by Sgt. Victor A. Lebrache of Cliff st., Roxbury, who lost a leg in Europe. The sergeant (left) waits patiently for the young lady and the photographer to reach a decision.

INP by Ed Jones



\$50,000 Goal—Teen-agers at the MYC center, Grove Hall, are out to raise \$50,000 in the 7th War Loan. Leaders of the campaign shown here are Barbara Sacks, at the piano, and (l. to r.) Archie Sherman, Barbara Rosenblatt, Phyllis Seigel, Charlotte Weiner, Wallace Gleetman, Sidney Gross, Harris Cohen and Simon Koritsky.

INP by Louis Rosenbergl

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the PEACE PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

PLEA FOR VETS' FAMILIES

A SURVEY conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars has disclosed the abominable and sometimes tragic fact that an average delay of SIX MONTHS is occurring between the death of a member of the armed forces and the first payment of pension and insurance claims to his beneficiary or dependent.

"This is caused," as the V. F. W. survey says, "by the red tape which can and should have been eliminated long ago."

Why, asks the survey, does the Veterans' Administration require claims for pensions and insurance to go through a multiplicity of bureaucratic agencies and units now, when prior to 1921 all claims were efficiently and expeditiously processed through a single adjudication unit?

"The only reason for discontinuing the former procedure as far as I have been able to ascertain," says National Service Officer Casey M. Jones of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, "was to MAKE MORE JOBS for Veterans' Administration employees."

And why, asks the survey, does the Veterans' Administration make such an interminable point over the determination of the age of a beneficiary?

The "proof of birth" required of parents is one of the major causes of tragic delay, says the survey.

"Persons attaining the average age of parents of men serving in World War II often have great difficulty in obtaining birth certificates," comments Mr. Jones.

And the fantastic length to which the "red tape" of the Veterans' Administration runs in the process of unraveling is illustrated by one instance cited by the V. F. W. survey in which the government "requested a mother 81 years of age to secure a statement from the midwife in attendance at her birth."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have made several suggestions for the improvement of this vital service to the families of men who have given their lives for their country.

It proposes that the work of adjudication be simplified.

It urges that an affidavit attesting the age of a claimant be accepted as sufficient "proof of birth" for the award of payment.

Above all, it recommends that "the Veterans' Administration streamline its system of complicated forms, eliminate the use of some, consolidate others and reduce their size and content."

Compliance with these suggestions might not "make more jobs" in the Veterans' Administration, but it would prevent financial hardship to dependents of heroic Americans—and surely a grateful nation can do that much for the men who have given their lives for it.

PRAY FOR PEACE

ARCHBISHOP CUSHING has asked all parishes of the diocese to pray for the success of the United Nations Conference at San Francisco.

Many other religious leaders have made similar pleas during the past fortnight.

We should accept this good advice, visit our churches frequently during the important international parley, and ask God to show men how to achieve an enduring peace.

Two major wars in two generations have demonstrated the utter futility of man-made and purely political pacts and treaties.

We need and must have the help and guidance of our Heavenly Father.

We can prevent future conflicts.

We can avoid another mass slaughter of youth.

We can direct our talents and energies toward the improvement of the human race instead of toward its destruction.

But we cannot do it alone.

Without the strength of prayer and the wisdom it engenders we are helpless.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Ask why God made the gem so small.

And why so huge the granite? Because God meant mankind should set a higher value on it.

—BURNS.

THIS POEM is printed by request of the Boston Little, But Oh My! Club, an organization of cute, little tricks. Queried recently about V-E Day, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said: "V-E Day is a term which has crept in without careful consideration of its origin and also without precise or accurate definition of what it implies."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What is a baby elephant called? Answer me offhand or forward stogie. A—Easy question. A baby elephant is called a calf. Now I'll ask you one. How many teeth has a horse?

Q—Is there a U. S. Army regiment now fighting in Europe which is entirely made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry? A—The 412nd Infantry Regiment, now in action on the Italian front, is made up of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

ASIDES: Some Chicagoans are forming a Gay Divorcees' Club. Membership is limited to divorcees under 35 who must be good looking and gay in temperament. When established, the Gay Divorcees plan to give a series of monthly dances. Should be interesting events. A Toledo subscriber says he has a mechanical cigar roller in which he can make a "perfect cigar" in eight seconds.

WHERE IT STARTED: The permanent wave was introduced to the United States by Mrs. E. Burnham of Chicago, who learned that art in Paris. Incidentally, I am informed by my girl friend that many places now charge \$30 for a permanent wave. Seems like a lot of money for the operation. Still, my knowledge of permanent waves is meager. I don't even know how permanent a permanent wave is.

SIDE LIGHTS: Francis Xavier Aloysius James Jeremiah Keenan Wynn. That is the full name of Keenan Wynn. "The Cat as a City Pet" is the title of a pamphlet issued by A. S. P. C. A. Should be very interesting. I still think cats kept as pets should be licensed. In Japan adultery is ground for divorce only when the wife is guilty. It is interesting to note that the most



Keenan Wynn

warlike nations and those whose men are most cruel and barbaric in battle are those in which women are kept in a state of subjection.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: When Eve Harrison said an astonishing number of babies resembled



Winston Churchill

Winston Churchill she certainly was right. I have received a number of snapshots of babies who bear a striking resemblance to Winston. Now transportation companies are trying to have the double-deck type bus made a one-man bus. I am against it. I am against the single-deck bus being a one-man bus, too. Too great a task for one man. Besides, the system is bad for the postwar employment situation.

BRIEFLY: In England the date April 26, 1945, is written 28/4/45. In the United States it is written 4/26/45. Now in some sections of the country an argument is raging as to which arrangement of figures is more logical. Inasmuch as when written out it is more often April 26, 1945, than the 26th of April, 1945, I think the United States system is more logical.

OSTRICHES: A Bostonian wants to know if an ostrich could beat a horse in a six furlong race with both carrying the same weights. Couldn't say for certain. But I doubt it. All I know about an ostrich is that the male ostrich takes turn in sitting on the eggs. Not only that, the male does his share of the sitting at night so the female can have a good sleep. That certainly is very nice of him.

PLEASE NOTE: Am informed that in Lincoln, Ill., some people named Turley named their three daughters I, You and It. My informant says if I doubt this I can check it in the Logan County, Ill., birth records. Dispatch says that King Gustav of Sweden, now 86 years old, plays tennis three times a week. Tennis is a very good game for elderly people. So are croquet and soft-ball. However, no man over 60 should play golf or hand-ball.

SAYS SHE: "Your reference to 'bobby-socker college co-eds' is uncalculated for and reveals your amazing ignorance," writes a University of California co-ed. "You should know that college co-eds wear anklets. Only Sincrat, Jans, high school co-eds and similar adolescents wear bobby-socks."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., United States Senate, Washington, D. C. DEAR SENATOR:

Not too long ago for my remembrance, you were running one of those badgering committees there in the Senate whose purpose was to punish citizens who should spy on private organizations, ostensibly voluntary but, in most cases, compulsory.

I have been wondering why you never called on me because I am a hardened old offender and it would rejoice me greatly to tangle with you on this proposition.



Sen. La Follette

As I understand your attitude, you hold that it is wrong to spy on such outfits. On the contrary, I regard this as a public service, and in my work I have had the assistance of many unwilling members who were dragged into unions by the New Deal against their will and with no protest from you, and of many another willing but rebellious union worker who was being persecuted by union bosses.

IT WASN'T necessary for me to seek them. They came to me with their troubles and told me what was going on and, as one result, quite a few criminals have gone to prison who would have been protected if you had scared us off.

They would tell me about shakedown in the form of fees and assessments, personal terrorism and grafting by union bosses who would sell the members out to employers and we would get busy and pretty soon we would have the crooks wired.

By the way, what have you ever done about that, Senator? You don't hold with racketeering do you? Anyway, I don't think I get your attitude when, in the presence of notorious conditions, you would give us a law which would make it dangerous to investigate such doings.

IF PRIVATE or unofficial individuals were forbidden to do this, who would do it? Certainly the Department of Justice hasn't done it.

And I am sure you remember that when the House of Representatives passed a bill to forbid at least a few racketeering practices and sent it over to the Senate, this reform was strangled by a Senate committee and buried in the dark of the moon.

You didn't do anything to bring it out of committee, either.

Why shouldn't we spy on unions, anyway? The unionner has a right to spy on the employer, hasn't he? He can buy a share of stock and sit in on the board meetings, for instance, and tell the wide world all that everybody said.

HOW DO YOU suppose I ever learned about the big insurance affairs in the Boilermakers' Union by which the son of the union's president got an income greater than we pay the President of the United States derived from premiums paid by the members who had to buy this insurance to get their jobs building ships for the government in this war?

I got it from members, from old-time, horny-handed boilermakers and ship-builders who just couldn't get any relief within the union and were tossed around for trying.

We didn't stop the situation, but we did get the old man out of there, although boosting him into the title of president emeritus the union gave him a sweet raise in pay, which certainly was inconsistent with the Little Steel gag.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting little jobs of espionage in my experience was done by a nice young fellow in New York who went to a meeting of a local union whose boss had been convicted of a stickup in which the victim was Mrs. James Forrestal, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

This fellow wanted some money to pay for his defense and his appeal and he was going to shake down the poor suckers for it.

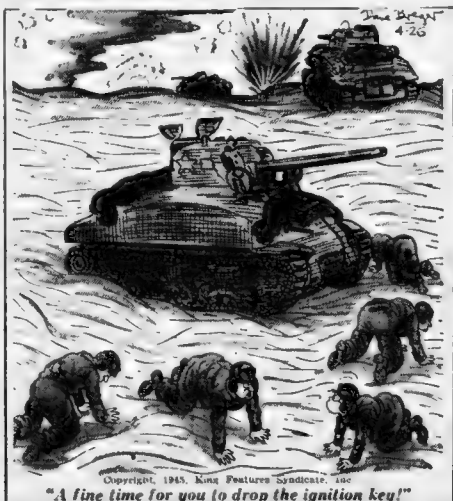
My young friend walked into the meeting and acted like a Bolshevik, sounding off with denunciations of the employers and hinting of a ruthless plot to railroad a fine labor leader to prison because he was improving the condition of his fellow man.

It took quite a lot of nerve but he had what it took and he came out with a fine report of all that took place.

Our labor spy later lost his life in the war and the people accused of holding up Mrs. Forrestal, at last reports, were alive and well in prison.

Why don't you cite me for spying on thieves and racketeers?

WESTBROOK PEGLER.



"A fine time for you to drop the ignition key!"

Fashion



FUTURE FORECAST! For that epic and span look... dress up your plaid gingham jacket suit with washable white accessories so charming and youthful. You can make the gilet yourself out of two Irish linen handkerchiefs. Even the new box bag... practical as it is good looking... can be slip-covered in real Irish linen... washed to a snowy whiteness as easily as a pair of gloves. And white accents are about the smartest this spring and summer.—R. M.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, April 26, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Soundness, stability, kindness are Taurus outstanding assets. Sometimes headstrong but you can be won by gentleness and understanding. Great capacity for learning; natural knack for mechanics, medicine, nursing, cooking. Overcome tendency to worry; heed sensible diet rules. Religion, cheerful state of mind important to health, success. Birthdate of Eugene Delacroix, famed Fr. historical painter.

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LUCKY NUMBER—12.
LUCKY COLOR—Apricot.

Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives!

Puzzle Solution

GIN LAMA MOB
ADE TIMED AGE
PETAIN GIRD ED
SATIRES TIDES
ERASES ME
BODED CAP NOG
OF DEW PEW LO
ATI SAL NEDDA
NO RIGGER
RAJAH ERUDITE
ARETES AISLES
TIC RODIN LET
SATZ DUEL SEE

Puzzle Appears on Page 27

Hot Bread Treat

By MARTHA LEE

A TREAT for Sunday morning breakfast is a fragrant hot bread served with steaming hot coffee.

One thing to remember when making muffins is to wait until all ingredients are in, and then stir, but only enough to dampen all flour—about 20 stirs in all. Overstirring gives muffins peaks and tunnels.

LOW-SHORTENING MUFFINS

1½ cups sifted cake flour
2 tsp. combination baking powder
½ tsp. salt 2 tbsp. sugar
1 egg, beaten until thick and fluffy
½ cup milk
1 tbsp. melted shortening or oil

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Add egg, milk, and shortening. Then stir only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 22 minutes for large muffins, 15 minutes for medium muffins. Makes 8 to 12 muffins.

Coffee cake, crumbly and spiced, should be served warm, fresh and tender. There is no need for extra butter.

RAISIN COFFEE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
2½ tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt 2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. cold shortening
¼ cup chopped raisins
¼ tsp. grated orange rind
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup milk
2½ tsp. sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Cut shortening in small pieces and add to flour. Cut in shortening, using pastry blender or finger tips, until mixture is as fine as meal. Add raisins and orange rind. Combine egg and milk, add to flour, then stir only until all flour is dampened. Spread in greased 9x9x2-inch pan. Mix sugar and spices together and sprinkle over batter. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 16 minutes.

BRIOCHE

2 cakes yeast
1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
¾ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar 1 tsp. salt
4 egg yolks 3 eggs
¾ cup sifted flour
½ tsp. lemon extract

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm milk. Cream butter, sugar and salt together, add to yeast mixture. Add remaining ingredients and beat thoroughly about 10 minutes. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 6 hours. Stir down, cover well and chill in refrigerator over night, or longer. Divide into small pieces; shape into balls and place in greased muffin pans. Make an indentation in center of each and brush with melted butter; into this hollow, press a small ball of dough. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Brush over with a mixture of 6 tbsp. sugar and 2 tbsp. milk. Bake in moderate oven at 400 deg. F. about 20 minutes. Makes 20.

CRUMPLETS

2 cakes yeast
¾ cups lukewarm water
¾ cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water; add flour and salt; beat well. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Beat well. Half fill greased muffin rings which have been placed on a slightly greased griddle heated to a medium heat. When the bubbles in the batter rise to the top and break, making holes through the crumplet from top to bottom, reduce to a slow heat and bake until dry on top and beginning to shrink at the edges. To serve, toast on the unbrowned side and spread with butter. Makes 1 dozen.

Eggnog Shampoo Grand

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

YOU NEED only pick up the paper and glance through the fashion ads to feel the pulse of the times. It is a romantic pulse... the return of the romantic era. Everything mannish has disappeared. Hats are big and completely feminine... swathed in veils or brimming with flowers and ribbon.

Dresses accentuate soft lines... are fashioned with lace... created for disappearing waistlines of grandmother's time. And it is all in anticipation of the day when Johnny comes marching home. That's why lovely hair... becomingly coiffed... must be soft and beautiful to set off these feminine frills.

LEAVES HAIR LUSTROUS

From great-grandmother's romantic era up to our own... nothing has been found that makes a better hair shampoo than honest-to-goodness eggs. There is such an eggnog shampoo... one with real egg in it... dehydrated, of course... which is pure and mild and capable of doing a multiple of good things for the hair.

In the first place... eggnog cleanses... leaves your hair soft and lustrous... shimmering with highlights... and possessed of that healthy, springy quality that makes it easy to set in any style... and easy to hold its shape for days. This is quite a forward step... because all of us... at one time or another... have been thoroughly discouraged with the dull, lifeless quality of our hair after a shampoo... when it's limp yet stubborn, just won't be set in that new becoming style we've dreamed about... or at best, will look lovely when we leave the beauty parlor... but falls apart miserably at the end of a few hours.

CREATED BY STYLIST

There are no harsh irritants or caustics in this shampoo to rob the hair of natural essential elements and leave it dull and lifeless. The creator of this unusual-type shampoo is one of America's leading stylists. Experience and necessity prompted him to formulate this eggnog shampoo... to facilitate the coiffing of heads of models and make them "stay."

This eggnog shampoo... in its novel egg-shaped plastic container... is a concentrated liquid. One tablespoon in a cup of water makes a foamy lather that's sufficient for two good sudgings. There's enough of the real-egg-colored liquid for five or six wonderful shampoos... and it costs only \$1.

For the name of this dehydrated eggnog shampoo, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



MAKE IT BRIEF! It is perfectly permissible to tell your visitor, "I must make this brief. We are not supposed to have social callers during business hours." The person who "drops in" to see a friend in her office should realize this and make the visit as short as possible.

YOU'LL always be a lady waited on...



...and never a lady waiting... if your hair shines like night fire with a sparkling aliveness that matches the interest and intriguing appeal of Columbia Star Dusty Anderson... for the romantic era has touched Milady's head... both in the hat upon it and the radiant hairdo under it. An unusual eggnog shampoo... containing honest-to-goodness egg is a noted hair stylist's contribution to the beauty scene.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Teen-Agers, Listen!

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm almost 15 years old and want to have dates, but my mother thinks I should wait a few more years. I have turned down many boys who've asked for dates, because mother says if I want to go out with boys it would be much better if a group of boys and girls go out together instead of couples.

Do you think it would be all right for a boy and girl to go to a movie or ride around on Saturday or Sunday afternoons?

R. W.

I agree with mother it would be better if a group of boys and girls of the age you mention would go out together instead of in couples. Not long ago, when the war broke, a well-reared girl did not go out alone with a boy until she was 16 years of age. There was a bit of worldly wisdom in this convention.

If a girl did not marry very early, nice old ladies everyone knows, would say something like: "That girl, why she's been going out and having dates for the past 10 to 15 years. She must be old as the hills."

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Keep Clothes Fresh, Dainty

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WE ARE coming into what for many ladies could be justly called "the sloppy season."

When the weather gets warm, many girls and women fail to realize that the clothes they wear are going to require a lot more cleaning and washing and a general upkeep than the dark, practical things they wore in the winter.

If you are wearing light colors this spring, don't forget that they lose all their eye-appeal when they are soiled and sloppy looking. You simply have to make up your mind to spend more on cleaning bills. And if your things are washable, like many will be from now on, better see that they get frequent tubbing so they look as fresh and dainty as they ought to look.



My Day

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Wednesday—I had to go around so actively with executors and appraisers all day yesterday that I almost forgot to stop and really enjoy the country. Many years ago I learned that nature had more to give, from the healing point of view, than any human being.

As I awoke very early this morning and heard the first birds twittering around my porch, I realized what a great joy the fresh green leaves and the return of the birds in the springtime always are. This season lifts the spirit, no matter how busy one may be.

Those few minutes in the early morning are sure to bring to mind the words of the psalmist: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help."

WE WALKED TONIGHT up to the top of the hill back of my cottage and saw the sun go down. It appeared so flamingly through the trees that I thought a house was on fire.

Then, as we came home, the rain began to fall very gently—that soft spring rain which gives you the feeling you can almost see things grow.

My lilacs of the valley are just young green shoots coming up out of the ground; but in the garden of the big house, where they are better protected, flowers are beginning to show. The lilacs are out, and as we walked through the woods two white dogwood trees gleamed, almost in full bloom.

Yes, the world does live again. Perhaps nature is our best assurance of immortality.

ONE OF MY FRIENDS whom I have not seen for some time. Mr. Eliza Keates Young, who lives in the small rural community of Milton, just across the river from us—sent me a verse which may be a comfort to a great many whose dear ones are meeting death in the war. It reads:

"They are not dead who live in lives they leave behind:
In those whom they have blessed they live a life again."

So many mothers and wives write me that life has ceased to have a meaning since the man they loved so dearly has left the world. But that little verse should make us work to make our lives something which the warrior would feel worthy of his sacrifice.

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Guard your close-up charm. Get the almoner stive, dead person lipstick that helps mask telltale breath from smoking, cocktails and highly seasoned foods.

2. **Makes Lips Lovely and Alluring**
PRISCILLA PARKER DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK is marvelous, too, for regular use. Just the right amount of oiliness to make it easy to shape the lips beautifully; does not smear easily; gives lips soft, alluring luster. Assorted shades. Guaranteed to please you.

Priscilla Parker
DUAL PURPOSE LIPSTICK
IT DOES DOUBLE DUTY

A Bowlful of Health
for your children's lunch

Heinz
Condensed* Cream of Tomato Soup

*One tin of soup, plus one tin of milk or water makes four bowlfuls delicious soup

A rich concentrate of "Aristocrat" tomatoes and thick, pure cream!

Try it as a Sauce Base
for meatloaf, spaghetti, seafood, eggs. Thick, rich and zesty. There is no better sauce!

Jr. Miss Dirndl



9027
SIZES
11-12
12-18

By MARIAN MARTIN

A little mix of a dirndl frock, pattern 9027. Dirndl blouse complements a flower-stem waist; portrait neckline, puffed sleeves and a captivatingly feminine ruffle.

Pattern 9027 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, 3 3/4 yards, 35-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone. Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945. Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

Pope Receives Polish General, Diplomats

VATICAN CITY, April 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, commander of land, sea and air forces of the Polish government in London, and the entire Polish embassy staff headed by Ambassador Casimir Papke in an hour-long audience today and pronounced benediction on the entire group.

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1. Gives lustrous highlights.
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LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try **LOVALON**.

5 rinses for 21c

Lovalon
FOR SALE AT
ALL FINEAL DRUG STORES

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. TAYLOR, JR., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosamond Mary, to Harold Wesley Dye on April 16. Mr. Dye is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Alma Dye of Ithaca, N. Y.

"COLLECTING small tables is my hobby so I just can't resist this one," said Mrs. Hugh Bancroft as she purchased a tiny mahogany antique table which she later carried home through the rain to Beacon St.

She was one of the many hobbyists and bargain hunters browsing around for treasures to add to their collections at the Yankee Trading Post, annual benefit for the Children's Hospital, which opened a two-day sale in the old Boston Art Club building yesterday.

Hundreds of passers-by were attracted by the colorful display of fresh flowers arranged on the lawn in a garden setting with white iron benches and gay beach umbrellas. When it began to rain the umbrellas provided shelter for Mrs. William Bruce Pratt, Mrs. Louis Curtis, and Mrs. William Cox, who were among the outdoor salesgirls.



Mrs. Charles Miles

Everything from shoes to sofas could be found on sale inside, and everything was donated. Attractive Mrs. Charles Miles, who served as a salesgirl on the china table, was trying to figure out how to lug home on the subway the room-size rug she bought for her nursery. Her bright green linen dress had her monogram embroidered in large brown letters.

Mrs. Samuel Eliot was excited to find some fine china plates to match her set "which always

April Bride

seems to need replenishing," and it was fun to see some of the society women whose fashionable costumes are often described in this column buying up all the cute straw hats donated by Mrs. F. Wadsworth Bosk and Mrs. Edwin Cave.

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HOORAY! FRESH STOPS MY PERSPIRATION WORRIES COMPLETELY!

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FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredient known to science.

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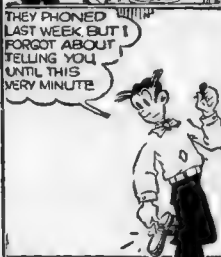
FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

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CREAM DEODORANT
STOPS PERSPIRATION

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BLONDIE



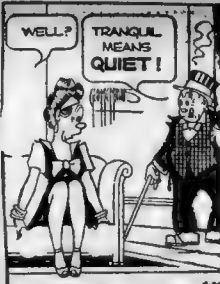
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1915, Gladys Hawes
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0 add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	2	6	5	4	7
T	C	E	V	T	W	R
3	2	5	4	3	2	6
L	X	I	F	E	A	I
7	4	3	6	2	5	3
U	L	A	T	S	E	R
4	6	2	5	3	7	2
L	A	P	B	B	E	E
6	3	7	2	4	6	5
L	R	S	R	D	C	I
3	2	7	4	6	5	7
A	A	T	O	A	N	O
2	6	5	3	2	7	4
T	L	D	I	I	R	N
7	5	3	2	4	6	2
Y	S	N	O	E	L	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

DOGS



CHIEF HONK



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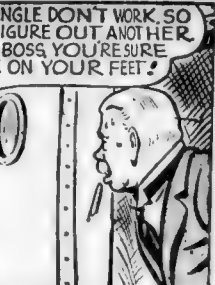
Soapine
EVERY BUBBLE WASHES DOUBLES

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Boston American, April 26--23

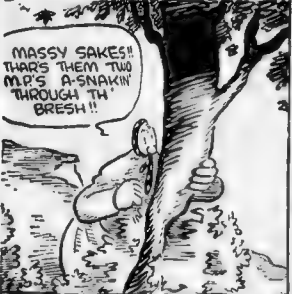
THE PHANTOM



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GREEN SNAKE



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ELEVATOR OPERATORS
COUNTER GIRLS
Apply 1044 First Employment Office

WALWORTH COMPANY
Corner of East First and O Streets, South Boston
• Helpers for light factory jobs.
• Drill Operators, Trainers

SCHRAFFT'S
Hostess
Soda Girls
Cashiers
Sandwich Makers
Calculator Operator
Apply 1-11 or 1-2 P. M.
16 WEST ST., BOSTON

RAHUNTES
NEEDS
Salespeople
Waitresses
Alteration Sewers
Night Cleaners
Apply Miss GORDON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

INSPECTORS
For War Work in Cambridge and Jamaica Plain, 43 Hour 5 1/2 Day Week—No experience required
POLAROID CORPORATION
8 WINDSOR ST., CAMBRIDGE

NIGHT CLEANERS
MAIDS
APPLY TO HOUSEKEEPER
HOTEL BRADFORD
BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED
Short hours. No late work. \$40 to \$50 per week. Apply GORDON 433 Washington St., opp. Jordan's

YOUNG LADY
Typist for general office work. Permanent position, 5-day week, \$22.00 monthly. Write Box K-644, Record Office, 100 Post Office Square, Boston. Working housekeeper, Boston, 2 shifts, pleasant and moderate surroundings. Phone RAHUNTES 0040.

SCHRAFFT'S
CLEANERS
PORTERS
16 WEST ST.
Apply U. S. E. S., 9 Beacon St.

Wiring Harness Engineers and Designers to originate wiring assembling design (Electronics) Tube Circuit or Switchboard wiring. Experience Necessary.
RAYTHEON
FOUNDRY AVE., WALTHAM
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

CABLE ENGINEERS
Two Engineers to design component cable for electronic equipment. Experience in wiring design for communications.
RAYTHEON
FOUNDRY AVE., WALTHAM
Apply U. S. E. S.

Full time stock boys
NIGHT VACUUM CLEANER OPERATORS
Veterans Welcomed
See Mr. Hall, 7th Floor, Employment Office

"EL" CAR OPERATORS
GOOD PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
Guaranteed 48-hour Week
Pay \$1.00
Boston Elevated Railway
Must Apply U. S. E. S. Only

RAHUNTES
NEEDS
Warehousemen
Freight Elevator Operators
Veterans may apply direct to Miss Conway, Employment Office

"SHIPPER'S HELPERS"
• BLOCK CUTTERS
• MACHINE CUTTERS
45-hour week, essential, steady now and hereafter, 100% production, 100% pay, 100% benefits, 100% security.
SILVERITE CUTTERMAN CO.
215 SUMMIT STREET, BOSTON
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

15 AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS WANTED
Veterans, here is your post-war opportunity. Light working conditions with wonderful wages. New Chrysler-Plymouth dealer, with everything brand new. A JOB!
SEYMOUR MOTOR SALES
241 Stuart St., Boston

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Exceptionally good salary, 46 1/2 hour week, A-1 Shop, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, 6000. Open 'til 9 P. M. Apply U. S. E. S.

ORDERLIES
For day duty. Good pay. Call for more details.
EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN

BEAUTY CULTURE INSTRUCTOR
Excellent position. Applicant must have been Licensed Hairdresser for three or more years. Willing Graduate. Preferred. Write Box K-301, Record Office.

WOMEN-GIRLS
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
In Bottling Factory
GOOD PAY
M. S. WALKER, Inc.
35 WAREHAM ST., Boston
(Near Cathedral)

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER
For Permanent Position
With opportunity to become Assistant Manager of a busy Beauty Salon in the heart of Boston. Write Box K-822, Record Office.

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
CLERK-TYPISTS
FILING CLERKS
RAYTHEON
FOUNDRY AVE., WALTHAM

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN
General
Factory Work
Mechanical Draftsmen
Machine Designers
Excellent Pay
Splendid Opportunity
HOOD RUBBER CO.
apply
U. S. E. S. only

LABORERS & TRAINEES
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company
238 Portland St., Cambridge
Must Apply U. S. E. S. ONLY

MACHINE AND WIRING DRAFTSMEN
Old established Boston electronic manufacturing firm needs the services of machine and wiring draftsmen. Five years of design or detail drafting experience required. Certificate of eligibility essential.
SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
278 State St., Boston
Must apply U. S. E. S.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II
Inspectors on Government uniforms. Light work. Good working conditions. Good pay. Freely overtime at time and one-half. Steady employment year-round.
MURRAY WHITE COMPANY
25 Kendall St., Boston, 10th Floor

PARTS-MANAGER
Veteran, experienced man, weekly wage plus profit-sharing plan. Should make \$300 to \$400 per month.
COLUMBIA PONTIAC CO.
617 Columbia Rd., Dorchester
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

MEN
Bospor 2000 Used to handle milk cans in short. Pay \$1.00
430 P. M. Night shift.
133 Boston Ave., Boston
H. P. HOOB & SONS
100 North Street, Boston
Apply U. S. E. S. Only

WALWORTH COMPANY
Corner of East First and O Streets, South Boston
Many jobs for inspectors, Machine Operators, Drill Set-Up Trainers, Tool Grinders, etc.
• Also openings for young men
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

WANTED AT ONCE
Train & Yard Service Employees, Mechanical Helpers & Laborers, Freight Handlers and other miscellaneous vacancies doing an important War Job!
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
115 Main St., Boston, Mass.
NEW HATES BUILDING

CASTERS
FOR FULL OR PART TIME
On Plaster and Cement
For Army, Navy, Marine and Regular Chapels.
Good Pay—Steady Work
See Mr. Berens
KNOWLES & COMPANY, Inc.
100 Atlantic Ave., Boston
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

CABINET MAKERS
For Full or Part Time
ON ARMY, NAVY, MARINES AND REGULAR CHAPELS
Good Pay—Steady Work
See Mr. Berens
KNOWLES & COMPANY, Inc.
100 Atlantic Ave., Boston
Must Apply U. S. E. S.

TRACKMEN WANTED
For Section & Station Railroad
RATE—\$50 per hour
9 hours—with extra payments
GET YOUR PAY EVERY NIGHT
Ship Every Night. Call Ready for Work and Get Paid Same Day. Apply
GENERAL COMMISSARY CORP.
70 DUTCH ST., BOSTON, w
Bedford St., 115 Main St., Boston

FRY COOK
Good Pay. Steady Employment
Hotel Manager, North Station
DISHWASHERS
Good Pay. Steady Employment
See Stewart
Hotel Manager, North Station
ROAST COOK
Good Pay. Steady Employment
See Stewart
Hotel Manager, North Station

TIRES
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No Certificate Needed
PRICE
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Illness of Fred Allen Postpones Downey Fete

By JACK CONWAY

WITH FRED ALLEN acting as toastmaster, hundreds of former great athletes at the High School of Commerce will join in the tributes that will be paid to Headmaster James E. Downey at a testimonial dinner at the Hotel Statler on Tuesday night, May 29. Originally the date was next Thursday night, but Allen, while on a recent trip to Virginia, became ill and was confined there for two weeks. He's back in New York recuperating now, but made the special request that the dinner be postponed because he is so enthused about the occasion that he wants to be at his peak when he comes here.

Allen and this writer were members of the class of 1911. We have always felt that our ball club that was headed by Leo Callahan, crack southpaw pitcher who later played with Brooklyn as an outfielder, was one of the most brilliant schoolboy ball teams ever developed in this city.

Harold Janvry, later a Red Sox infielder, Tommy Parle, now associated with Paul Bowser, were playing for English High at the time.

Commerce won from English in a series of games for the city championship.



James E. Downey has been headmaster of the High School of Commerce since 1910. He succeeded the late Frank V. Thompson who gave up the post to become Superintendent of Schools.

Even back in those days the High School of Commerce, featuring Spanish, advocated closer relations with the South American countries.

"I now understand why we studied Spanish," Allen said to me during a visit to this office. "It was so we could understand all about the Spanish Civil war."

Allen, like other Commerce men was eager to come to Boston for the James E. Downey testimonial when he was told about the dinner by George Hansen, president of the Alumni Association and general chairman of the dinner committee. Hansen has written his own success story as he is president of Chandler & Co.

Tobin Commerce Grad

GOVERNOR Maurice J. Tobin, a Commerce graduate, will be one of the speakers at the dinner. Allen has notified Hansen he will be in Boston early next week to put the final touches to his introduction of Governor Tobin and the other speakers.

"I want to have my remarks at the dinner up-to-date," said Allen. "I have cancelled all other engagements so that I can spend several days in Boston before the dinner. It will be grand paying tribute to James E. Downey, and introducing Governor Tobin and other speakers."

In addition to Allen and Gov. Tobin, there will be many leaders in public life, business and in the professions at the dinner.

Louis Hoffman, chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, and James T. Gormley of Wellesley, recently elected a director of Suffolk Downs, are two prominent Commerce men in sports who will pay tribute to Headmaster Downey and laugh at Allen's wisecracks.

For Allen it will be a homecoming. He will be back with Bill Slattery, Tom Doyle and other classmates at Commerce. He will be talking of Boston and of Boston people and he should be at his best. During his years of success on the stage, radio and in the movies, Allen has always been keenly interested in everything that has happened in this city and in the people he knew here. For one to gain admittance to one of Allen's broadcasts it has been suf-

ficient to say he was from Boston. It was as John Florence Sullivan that Fred Allen received his diploma at the High School of Commerce in 1911.

Downey for Athletics

ONE OF THE reasons why "Skip" Sherlock, the late Jim Crowley and their successors as Commerce coaches did so well with their athletic teams was because Headmaster Downey, a football player at Amherst, was for all kinds of wholesome athletics. You could always find Downey at Commerce athletic events.

George Hansen, general chairman, is pleased with having such distinguished Commerce graduates as Governor Tobin as honorary chairman and Fred Allen as vice chairman of the dinner committee. John M. Canty, a teacher, is executive secretary.

David Scott, associated with banks throughout the United States, is treasurer. Governor Tobin has charge of speakers; Chairman of the School Committee Michael J. Ward, entertainment; Joseph Leary in charge of tickets; Joe Dunneen, Wilton Vaughn and this writer co-chairmen of publicity; Arthur O'Keefe, president of the First National Stores, in charge of fund raising; Frank Murray, corporation counsel for the City of Boston, head of the legal committee with John M. Canty, Ralph L. Countee, Andrew J. Gorey and this writer as aides.

Benjamin R. Alexander is chairman of the dinner and program committees. Alfred W. Beck, Louis Hoffmann and Irving Unsen are members of the general committee and are also active in fund raising.

James E. Downey steps down as headmaster of the High School of Commerce in June. He will be 70 years of age and is retiring.

Duffy, Collins In Hall of Fame

Names of 10 old-time baseball stars were added today to the membership roster of the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

An old-timers' committee which included leading baseball figures and baseball writers selected this latest group. The list now includes 38 names. The latest selections follow:

Ed Deleahanty, Dan Brouthers, Roger Bresnahan, Jimmy Collins, premier Red Sox third baseman; Hugh Duffy, Red Sox coach and former Boston Nationals' star who in 1894 established an all-time batting record of .438; Wilbert Robinson, Fred Clarke, Mike (King) Kelly, Jimmy O'Rourke, and Hughie Jennings.

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK April 26 (AP)—	
	Thurs.
Advances	231
Declines	527
Unchanged	204
Total issues	962

TREASURY BALANCE

Balance	\$11,574,852,761
Receipts	\$26,487,866

DEVILIN H. C. CAPTAIN WORCESTER, April 26—Jack Barry, Holy Cross baseball coach, announced today that Robert A. Devlin of this city has been elected to captain the nine.

Braves Game Called Off

By BILL GRIMES

"With five of my infielders on the hospital list," declared Bob Coleman this afternoon, "it's all right with me that the rainmakers remained on the job again today." The Braves and the Dodgers were washed out yesterday and that storm was a break for the Braves after that 8-to-5 setback on Tuesday. Now that today's game was scratched, he'll have to wait awhile.

However, yesterday's rain didn't make a favorable impression with the Dodgers' manager Leo Durocher. He believes, and rightly so, that he has a score to settle with the Braves after that 8-to-5 setback on Tuesday. Now that today's game was scratched, he'll have to wait awhile.

When Butch Riekenbach broke up Tuesday's game with the third 9th inning home run he has hit in three playing days, the Dodgers had to move out of the first division to make room for the Braves.

Mr. Branch Rickey doesn't countenance any of his clubs, particularly one from which he is drawing down a five figure salary, being out of the first division. Mr. Durocher is well aware of Rickey's second division phobia.

BULLETIN

Rain and cold weather today caused postponement of the Braves-Dodgers game scheduled at the Wigwam.

His Dodgers needed to be at least as well established in the National League race when they return to Ebbetts Field tomorrow to open a four-game series with the Giants, as they were when they came over here to tune up for the Ottman. Some fireworks probably will be touched off when Leo sees his boss.

The weather men throughout the country went into a huddle yesterday and washed out all major league games.

Pat Rago, the Rudolph Valentino of East Boston, who broke into the clubhouse boys fraternity under Win Green at Fenway Park and Braves Field, is home on a 15-day furlough from the U. S. Navy. On Monday, he will return to Washington. One week from today, Pat will report at Newport News, Va., and prepare to "shove off."

Mgr. Mel Ott has a couple of "screwballs" in Leon Treadway and Danny Gardella. During a recent visit here, Treadway met Dolph Luque in a one arm restaurant. "Pour a glass of water in this hat," he said. The Cuban did as he was asked to do. "Pour in another," added the practical joker, but be careful this time. It is your hat."

Mgr. Herb Pennock, who resigned as chief of the Red Sox farm system to affiliate himself with the Phillies, will be here tomorrow with the Blue Jays. "Peanuts" was ill for about ten days

and looks drawn. He is pounds under weight.

Hans Lobert, the former manager of the Phillies, who was a coach for the Cincinnati Reds under Bill McKeechne last season, is out of a job. When Lobert joined the Reds, General Manager Warren Giles told him that when Hank Gowdy returned to civilian life, he would have to step down. Gowdy is back and Lobert is out. However, Hans Lobert is too well posted in baseball to remain idle for any length of time.

Danny Comerford, the Dodgers'

equipment man, who is a product of Lawrence, Mass., and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, has been with Brooklyn clubs for 40 years. He and Charlie Dresen, the third base coach, are looking around Brooklyn for a site for a restaurant.

Wietemank, who had the little finger of his left hand amputated ten days ago, received some great news yesterday from Dr. Harold Lee. He will be allowed to start working out on Saturday and will be available to return to the lineup within a week.

Cholly Grimm All Smiles

By Associated Press

Cholly Grimm strummed a happy tune on his banjo today with his Chicago Cubs in second place and winning form by Claude Passeau and Paul Derringer easing his pitching worries.

The mound department was Grimm's big headache all last season and when Passeau popped up in spring training at French Lick, Ind., with a sore arm the Cubs' hopes took a nose dive.

Derringer tossed the first one, won it, and came back with a second straight victory four days later. Inasmuch as he dropped his first four in 1944 and didn't snag a victory until May 20, that was a decided improvement. His lifetime total was boosted to 209.

Passeau relieved Hank Wyse Friday against Pittsburgh, but worked only one-third inning so Grimm waited until yesterday's first starting effort, a 4-0 shutout of Cincinnati, before counting on him too heavily.

Cincinnati hit safely only five times, all singles, off the 36-year-oldster from Lucedale, Miss., as Bucky Walters suffered his first setback.

Veteran Stimulus Humanely Destroyed

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 26 (AP)—Old age and illness overtook Stimulus, sire of thoroughbred winners, yesterday and he was humanely put to death.

Until a recent illness the 23-year-old son of Ultimus-Hurakan enjoyed good health despite his advanced age. At the end of the 1944 racing season he had sired 454 winners which had won \$2,294,039.

Happy Chandler At Sox Game

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26—Sen. Albert B. Chandler, new commissioner of baseball, who calls himself neither Senator nor commissioner but plain "Happy", attended his first game since his appointment here today.

For half an hour before the Sox tangled with the Senators, "Happy" met each player of both clubs individually, spoke long with Clark Griffith, told Del Baker he'd talked to Joe Cronin on the phone this morning, posed for endless pictures.

But the business at hand was the ball game. And the game found Clem Dreisewerd pitching for the home club. The Sox still were seeking their first victory of the season.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX Newsome singled. Steiner singled. Newsome stopping at second. Fox sacrificed. Clift to Myatt. Johnson struck out. Myatt threw out Tobin. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Case fouled to Metkovich. Myatt doubled. Kuhel singled, scoring Myatt. Finks grounded out to Metkovich. Clift walked. Torres singled, scoring Kuhel and sending Clift to third. Powell forced Torres, Tobin to Steiner. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Myatt threw out Metkovich. Cuberson tripled. Garbark walked. Dreisewerd took a third strike. Myatt threw out Newsome. NO RUNS.

SENATORS—Forrest flied to Fox. Niggeling doubled. Case singled. Niggeling stopping at third. Myatt forced Case, Met-

In The Old New England Tradition

"Top-Off" your Boston Baked Bean Dinner with a glass of sparkling, delicious OLD TAP ALE. Its full-bodied flavor and golden mellowness are the rewards of time and skill. Insist on OLD TAP with your meals. It's a treat that can't be beat!



Old Tap

ALE & BEER
(BOHEMIAN)

ENTERPRISE BREWING CO., FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS

Layoff Puts Red Sox In Fighting Mood

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, April 26—If April showers bring May flowers, as the poet claims, the Red Sox ought to be wearing victory garlands all next month, for never was a club more satiated with sitting, rather standing, around crowded hotel lobbies than this same Boston crew.

Irrked by three days of inactivity, one on the train and two here, the Sox were in a "let's take it out on somebody" mood today as they left the hotel for the final (or only) game of the series with the Senators.

More than the recent deluge made them irascible. For one thing, they haven't drawn a 15,000 crowd in six games played, their top Boston figure being 5241. And because they haven't won a game they didn't like Washington waiting until 2:55 p. m. to call off Tuesday's game. "Everybody wants a crack at you when you're down," they said and were determined they wouldn't be down long.

Del Baker called on southpaw Clem Dreisewerd to pitch the Sox to their first victory of the season. And Dreisewerd, perhaps above any other pitcher on the roster, is eager to make the big league grade.

"I'm 29 now and beat around the bushes 11 years before I got my chance," said the farm boy from Missouri "and I don't want to muff it."

Dreisewerd won 15, lost 6 for Rochester four years ago and last season he won 20 games for Sacramento before the Sox bought him late in August. His 1.61 earned run average on the Coast proves he has something on the ball.

He beat the Yankees twice last September, his only victories, and did a bang-up job against the game club on Patriots' Day until lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh, the inning Cronin broke his ankle.

"I like Boston, and I'd like to stay there," Dreisewerd went on. "I'm tired of being a baseball kypsy. At one stretch I was with 18 clubs in six years. That's the lousiest. In '39 pitched for Asheville in the Piedmont League, Mobile in the So. Ass'n and Portsmouth in the Middle Atlantic League. I didn't know whether I belonged to the Giants or the Cards, and I guess Landis could not figure it out either because he made me a free agent."

The Washington club Dreisewerd faced today hasn't nearly as much power as the Yanks. The Cliffs and Kuhels aren't what they used to be. It looked like a good spot for Dreisewerd.

The Sox leave for Philadelphia tonight. Single games are scheduled Friday and Saturday, a doubleheader Sunday. Del Baker took 12 Sox pitchers to Griffith Stadium yesterday for an hour's throwing under the stands. . . . It didn't take Sen. Happy Chandler long to make himself scarce. All day long at his suite (603, Hotel Mayflower) the answer was: "He's not in the hotel." Everybody is agreed, however, that he'll make a stand-out commissioner. . . . Big George Woods may get a chance to pitch one of the Sunday games in Philly. . . . The club statistician figured out Mike Ryba has sat 12,300 hours in hotel lobbies. That's at the rate of 8 hours a day, 77 days a year for 20 years. "And that doesn't include spring training," the statistician added. Nor does it include rainy days, on which Mike puts in 14 hours a day. Mike is the most gifted sitter the Sox ever had, probably the best in big league history.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow at 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Finner's Men's Store and
Braves Field, N.Y. 5000

26—Boston American, April 26

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	5	2	.750	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	1 1/2
St. Louis	3	2	.600	1 1/2
BOSTON	4	4	.500	2
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	3
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	3

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cubs 4, Reds 2.

Braves, Dodgers (rain).

Phillies, Giants (rain).

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at BOSTON, off. cold.

Philadelphia at New York, 2:30.

Chicago at Cleveland, 2:30, off. cold.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at BOSTON.

New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Chicago	5	0	1.000	—
New York	5	1	.833	1 1/2
Detroit	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	1 1/2
Washington	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Cleveland	1	4	.200	3
St. Louis	1	5	.167	4 1/2
BOSTON	0	6	.000	5 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

All games off, rain.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at WASHINGTON, 3.

New York at Philadelphia, 3:15.

Detroit at Chicago, off. rain.

St. Louis at Cleveland, (2:30 and 4:30).

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

Washington at New York.

Only games scheduled.

Joey LaMotta Takes Spotlight

Ring experts have placed their stamp of approval on young Joey LaMotta, 153-pounder from the Bronx, New York, brother of nationally-known Jake, and they predict a brilliant future for the boy.

Joe is scheduled to meet Dave Corbett of New Jersey in a special six-rounder on the Goodwin A. C. card at the Garden, featuring a main bout between Jake LaMotta and Bert Lytell tomorrow night.

According to the critics, Joey has more on the ball at this stage of his brief career than his more famous brother showed and is only a few months away from bigger pickings. He has won his last 11 fights.

Stamina appears to be Lytell's main hope of turning back Jake in Friday night's fight because if he can stand up under LaMotta's bruising and deadly body attack for 10 heats he has a fair chance.

Walter Woods will tangle with J. Cuthbert Wilkins in the 10-round semi-final.

B. C. High Nine Threat for City Title

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Don't count Boston College High School out of the race for the city title just yet! Admittedly, Coach Clem McCann has been experimenting in the three Eaglets' tilts so far this season and in spite of that fact, he's popped the team into two victories in three starts—victories over Dorchester (13-8) and South Boston (8-3) and a loss to East Boston (8-7).

But the trial run has ended now and McCann has settled his line-up for its drive into the midst of the schedule, slated to start this afternoon against Commerce. B. C. High had a terrific rebuilding job this season. McCann had lost the best catcher in the school ranks in Johnnie Fitzgibbons. His entire infield, with the exception of Jack Casey, had left—and at the start of the season Casey's status, because of illness, was in doubt. There was little definite about the outfield. The pitching was a big question-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Stewards' Stand at Downs Is Standout

By DAVE WILSON

Allan J. Wilson's announcement that Herman P. Conkling, William Almy, Jr., and Jack Conway will preside as racing stewards at Suffolk Downs should prove pleasing news to horsemen and fans alike.

The trio of Conkling, Almy and Conway is one of the finest balanced stands to be found anywhere.

Conkling, who hails from Baltimore, Md., is the senior member of the judges' pagoda and perhaps the most capable official in racing.

Herman is well-known to New England race-goers, having previously served at Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park.

Almy, who lives at South Westport, has had previous experience at Suffolk Downs and Rockingham Park. Bill was a crack amateur steeplechase jockey in his day, and racing people rate him an up-and-coming official.

Conway, sports editor of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, is a veteran steward, having worked previously at Rockingham, Suffolk Downs and numerous other tracks.

In addition, Conway is a well-known lawyer, and his services should prove invaluable to Suffolk Downs especially from the legal standpoint of rulings and suspensions.

Man O' War, which recently passed his 28th birthday, is well beyond the average life of a thoroughbred. Owner Samuel D. Riddle has maintained a trust fund

for "Big Red" since 1938, just in case the horse outlives him. When Man O' War does the arrangements have been made to bury him at P. A. B. Widener's Elmdorf Farm in the plot where his sire and dam, Fair Play and Mahubah, lie.

Strangely enough Earl Sande, America's outstanding jockey during the so-called Golden Age of sport, never headed the list of winning riders in any one season. Sande, however, did top the trainer's list in 1938 when he saddled winners of \$226,495 for the late Maxwell Howard. One horse which helped considerably to put Sande at top of the list of money-winning trainers that year was Stagehand, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap.

Szabo Takes Mat Title From Casey

Sandor Szabo lifted the heavyweight mat crown from Steve "Crusher" Casey before 6500 at the Boston Arena last night when he pinned the champion with a body press at 3:10 after each had won a fall.

In the preliminaries, Chief Osley dropped Jack Bradley at 8:32; Ed McNeal and Salvatore Balbo wound up even after 20

in another surprise showing. Then, Coach McCann had Fred Murray, an eager ball-hawk for right. When Mulligan pitches, Frank Shellenback will be in right with Murray moving to center.

This experimenting has been working out all right and now Coach McCann's only worry is how well his pitching will hold up. Frank Shellenback apparently has returned to his 1943 form. Mulligan will always do in a tight spot. His third choice, Jim Johnson, has developed a bad ankle but the younger Shellenback (Dick) may relieve this shortage.

Moving in from the outfield, Dick Shellenback has been trying his right arm on the mound. He's pitched a practice game and according to the rival coach, "he's as fast as anything around." With control and more work, Dick may develop into a better twirler than his more famous brother.

minutes; Manuel Cortez whips Andy Weiner at 14:56.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I served in the Army from Sept. 16, 1940, until October, 1941. I was released to the Reserve Corps and a year later received honorable discharge. Am I entitled to wear World War II honorable discharge button and where would I obtain one?

H. E. H. Somerville.

A—Yes. Bring your discharge to First Service Command Headquarters Detachment, Hotel Buckminster, Kenmore sq., Boston.

Q—What is the pay of an Army captain who has been overseas 21 months?

G. P. C. New Hampshire.

A—Pay for captain, married, \$200 base pay, \$30 rental, \$10 subsistence. Longevity pay 2 per cent of base pay for three years of service, 10 per cent increase in base pay for overseas duty. (Now test your mathematics and I will print correct amount tomorrow.)

Q—My husband is in the Navy and our baby was recently given injections against whooping cough and other diseases. Will the Navy pay the charges for these injections?

E. F. C. East Boston.

A—Suggest that you contact nearest Red Cross Home Service Bureau in your community.

Q—My son was given a discharge under regulation AR615-368, what does that mean?

W. D. Framingham.

A—The above discharge was issued because of "undesirable habits or traits of character." The discharge is blue and ordered by either a board or commanding officer.

Q—I receive monthly payment of National Service Life Insurance, as my son was killed in action overseas. At this time my family is in urgent need of money, and there is nowhere we can get it except from the insurance. Would the government pay a lump sum in advance to cover a year's installment?

L. B. Wrentham.

A—The National Service Life Insurance may be paid in monthly installments only. A lump sum cannot be paid for any period of time.

Q—My husband is overseas and I am now working as a waitress, earning \$19 a week. How much should be deducted from salary for withholding tax?

E. C. Somerville.

A—If you have claimed your

husband as dependent the tax deduction should be 23 cents. If you claim only yourself, the amount would be \$1.76.

Q—What does T5 mean in Army? Also explain letters GFRC on a letter from overseas?

A. R. Portsmouth, N. H.

A—The T5 means corporal technician. The four letters represent "Ground Forces Replacement Center."

Granddaughter- Wife Of Old Romance In Will Contest

Mrs. Susan O. Tucker of Gloucester, 67, who surprised Essex county 22 years ago by marrying a boy 29 years her junior, was in the news again today when she joined her two sisters in contesting the will of a fourth sister, Mrs. Lillian M. Smith, in Salem Probate Court.

She and her sisters claim Mrs. Smith was of unsound mind and under undue influence when she bequeathed the bulk of her \$15,000 estate to a cousin, Miss Rosalyn O. Peterson of Gloucester.

Mrs. Sarah I. Peckham, Mrs. Giannina B. Story and Mrs. Tucker were left only \$1 each by Mrs. Smith, who died in June, 1944.

Dr. John Pallotta of Essex, Mrs. Smith's physician, told Judge John A. Costello his patient was sane when he saw her. He said she subject to mental confusion at times due to her illness.

Atty. Earl T. Merchant, who drafted the will, testified he talked with Mrs. Smith almost daily and found her "extremely intelligent."

Mrs. Tucker's husband, Burton, now 38, was known as the "Cinderella Boy" in 1923, when as a boy of 16, he married the reputedly wealthy Susan Olive Burnham Simpson, his granddaughter.

Testimony in the will contest is continuing.

Lynn Court Hits Teen-Age Bars

"This woman's place and similar places on the same street are cesspools and these conditions must be stopped," declared Judge Ralph W. & Reeve in Lynn court today as he fined Mrs. Blanche A. Anderson, 41, manager of an An-



WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
5:00 Ballies	Girl Marries	Tenn. Jed	Terry	News; Music
5:15 Stee Party	Portia	Superman	Dick Tracy	Roadmap
5:30 Post Parade	Plain Bill	Myst'ry House	J. Armstrong	Time
5:45 Thandie MCM	Front Page	Tom Mix	Capt. Midnight	News
6:00 News	News	News	John Steel	Sports
6:15 World News	Port Band	Digest	Newscast	Deuce Set
6:30 Court's Sp.	Serendip	Answer Man	Jerry Sky	Science Trip
6:45 World Today	Hugh Gibson	Music Time	Milt George	Frank Fallon
7:00 San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco
7:15 Conference	Conference	Conference	Conference	Conference
7:30 Speakers	Speakers	Speakers	Speakers	Speakers
7:45 T. V. Soong	T. V. Soong	T. V. Soong	T. V. Soong	T. V. Soong
8:00 V. Molotov	V. Molotov	V. Molotov	V. Molotov	V. Molotov
8:15 Anth'y Eden	Anthony Eden	Anthony Eden	Anthony Eden	Anthony Eden
8:30 Death Valley	Diash Shore	Christie's	Town Meeting	Tommy Carr
8:45 Sheriff	Diash Shore	Diash Shore	Town Meeting	Irish Tunes
9:00 "Show"	Bill Crosby's	Galt Heatter	Town Meeting	Classical
9:15 Stars	Music Hall	World Security	Town Meeting	Album
9:30 Corliss	Joan Davis	Treasure	Spotlight Band	Classical
9:45 Archer	Jack Haley	Hour of Song	Spotlight Band	Album
10:00 The First	Abbott and	Arch Oboler	Fred Waring	News
10:15 Line	Castello	Plays	Fred Waring	Army Voice
10:30 Romance	Reddy Vallee	Post Parade	March	Boyd Roberts
10:45 Rhythm-Ripley	Reddy Vallee	Roundup	Time	Joan Savitt
11:00 News	News	News	News	Jazz Album
11:15 Jam Session	Weather-Spts.	Newsweek	Dance Parade	Jazz Album
11:30 "Boyd Roberts"	Music for You	Gen. Sterling	Fiskerson	Day's End
11:45 Ben Fold	Music for You	Gen. Starnay	Music Time	Music: News
KID. News; Music	News; Music	Del Courtney	Sign Off	Sign Off
Talk	Drama	Music	Variety	Louis
				Comedy

draws st. tavern, a total of \$300 and imposed a suspended three months' jail term.

She was found guilty on charges of maintaining a liquor nuisance and selling intoxicants to minors.

Patrolman Thomas Costin of the Lynn vice squad testified he saw servicemen and teen-age

girls staggering from the cafe and said fights which started in the place frequently ended on the sidewalk.

Young girls also were seen embracing servicemen in booths of the cafe, Costin testified.

DEATH CLAIMS WOMAN, 101

WORCESTER, April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Emma G. Porter was dead today in her 102d year. At 98 she had said she hoped she would not live to be 100 because she did not want to completely outlive her generation.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	9:45 Oval Room
5:00 Ruth Carey	11:15 Music; News
5:45 Town Girl	WOL
6:00 News; Music	
6:30 Roundup	5:00 Joe Dianee
7:00 Music; News	5:10 to 7:30
9:00 Jazz Noct'ne	The 920 Club

Quick Action News and Sports

NEWS Gene Hamilton
WAR STORY Hugh James
SPORTS Harry Warner

WCOP 6:30-6:45 P.M.
150 ON YOUR DIAL
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BETHLEHEM STEEL CO.
(Liquifying Steel)

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD 666

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Boston American, April 26—27

Larcenies Laid To Contractor

Accused of accepting money for contracting work and then walking off the job, Joseph Magliola, 50, of Dale st., Roslindale, today pleaded not guilty in municipal court of larcenies totaling \$9665.

The case was continued to May 3 and Magliola allowed to go in \$3000 personal recognizance.

According to Special Officer Walter Nickerson of the Joy st. station, Magliola accepted \$4500 from John Nicolosi of Leverett st. to remodel a house, but failed to finish the job.

Another complainant was Michael Pennacchio of South Marginal st., who claimed he passed over \$4300 for work to be done and then had to get someone else to do it.

Berlin

Continued from Page 3

fighting was in the southeastern part of Berlin where the Germans had constructed heavy fortifications in an attempt to hold the Spree river line.

While the noise around Berlin was being lightened other Soviet forces surged against the Elbe river toward an imminent junction with the Americans.

In the hour-glass waist of Hitler's dying Reich, Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army swarmed over the historic Elbe barrier in a momentous advance that toppled the west bank fortress city of Riesa, 76 miles south of the capital and 22 miles from Allied-reported American positions on the Mulde river—only 18 miles from Yank bridgeheads on the Mulde as reported by the Germans.

While German loud-speaker trucks goaded the Nazi fighters on, the city's airports were reported filled with planes evacuating high Nazi officials.

(A Moscow broadcast declared a number of Nazi fugitives, including the families of labor front leader Dr. Robert Ley and several gauleiters, had arrived by plane at the Spanish island of Minorca in the Mediterranean.)

The Hamburg radio began every newscast with the slogan, "The Fuehrer is in Berlin!" There was a possibility that the Soviet trap also had snared Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. Agreeable to take

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

COUGHS

DUE TO COLDS

Use Dr. Burt's **TY-SO**

TY-SO has been a household favorite for over twenty years. TY-SO is a safe, pleasant, quick-acting relief for adults and children. Non-narcotic. Use TY-SO at first symptoms of Cough to prevent Cough.

50c—\$1.00 Package 10c

Money Back Guarantee

EPSTEIN'S—2 Scollay Sq.

Boston's Biggest Drug Store

FEEL MISERABLE?

Relieve Headache or Functional Pains with an Orange Peel Powder. Easy to use. Quick action. Trial size 10c. Cautions: Use only as directed.

ORANGEINE

HEADACHE POWDERS

CALDWELL

means *Pride*

... pride in achievement—pride that is forward-looking, not content to relax, but based on our understanding that today's standards, however excellent, must give way to tomorrow's improvements.

CALDWELL'S RUM

100 Proof and 90 Proof

A "Good Name"

YESTERDAY • TODAY • TOMORROW

A. & J. CALDWELL, INC.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS

1—Portable hoisting machine

4—Christian priest

8—Riotous crowd

11—American humorist

12—Adapted to the occasion

13—Epoch

14—French marabout

16—Strayed

18—Ironies

20—Natural tendencies of events

21—Clerical

23—Feminist pronoun

24—Fragged

26—Crown

28—Rectangular block of wood

31—in respect to

32—Morning molar

34—Church bench

36—Behold!

37—Mountain aborigine

40—Salt

41—Operative heroine

42—Negative

43—Equipment

47—Mindful title of distinction

50—Scholarly

52—Sharp mountain spur

53—Church passageway

56—Nervous affliction

57—French scullion

58—Permit

60—Perched

61—Encounter between two conflicting parties

62—Direction (abbr.)

DOWN

1—Interruptions

2—Medial timar

3—Color

5—Wrinkle

6—Exile

8—Disruptive for Mercator (Colloq.)

9—Admission

10—Crane

9—Curved molding

42—Marine snail

44—Couches

45—Vehement outburst

47—Rods

48—Operative hero

49—Drive

51—Golf mounds

52—Italian province

54—French cule

56—Prefix of

57—Rods

58—Operative hero

59—Dry, as wine

62—Gradually

63—Weather sock—piece

64—Many times

27—Web-footed bird

29—Antiquated

30—Thoracic gait

33—Armed combat

35—Introduce a fluid

Average Time of Solution: 27 M. min.

Solution on Page 18

OPA Boosts Meat Ration Points

STORY ON PAGE 5



Conference Begins—With nearly every chair filled, delegates to the United Nations Conference including (1) T. V. Soong, China; (2) Guillermo Belf, Cuba; (3) C. R. Velazquez, Paraguay; (4) Wei Tao-Ming, China; (5) J. R. Caceres, Honduras; (6) E. Padilla, Mexico; (7) F. R. Najero, Mexico; (8) Jan Smuts, So. Africa; (9) H. Bonnet, France; (10) E. N. Van Kief-fens, Holland; (11) G. Bidault, France; (12) G. Lescot, Haiti; listen to speeches.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Welcomes Delegates—Secretary of State Stettinius welcomes delegates of 46 nations to the United Nations Security Conference at San Francisco while Gov. Earl Warren (left), of California, waits to greet the distinguished visitors.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Anglo-American Session—Great Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden turns to talk to U. S. delegates, including (l. to r.) Rep. Sol Bloom, Rep. C. A. Eaton, Com. Harold Stassen, Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, while Clement Attlee, British delegate (at right of Eden) proves an interested listener.

Associated Press Wirephoto